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Faculty salary roles examined

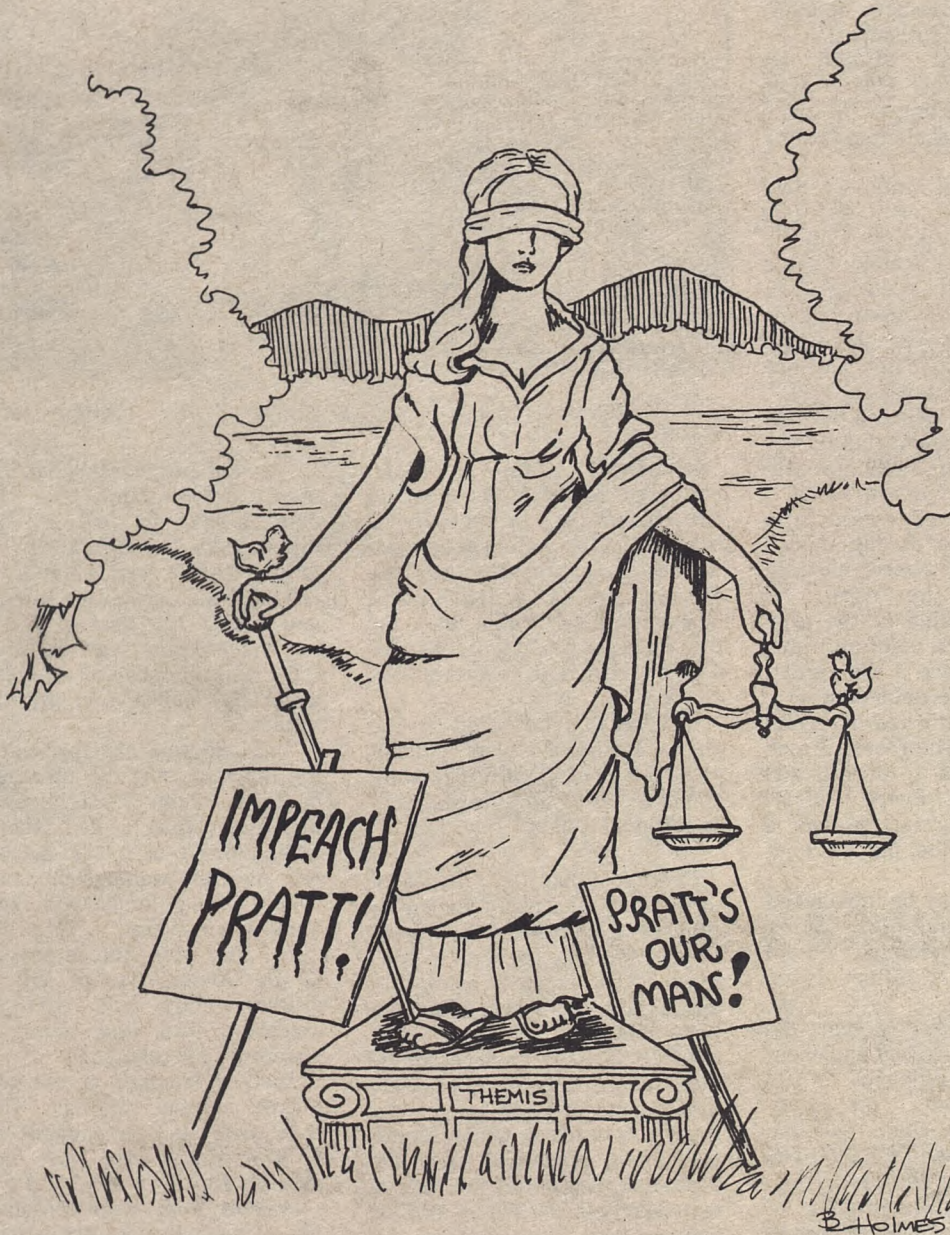
In the past, faculty salaries have been a point of contention between faculty members and administrators at Clemson. This year, although the University took steps to improve the salary situation, several professors say they have received no benefit from the change.

An in-depth study of faculty salary roles is presented in the special Tiger supplement, beginning on page 9.

Energy shortage felt on campus

With the recognition of the energy shortage by University officials, some changes have been made. Lights in several areas of campus have been dimmed, raising the question of security for the University's night wanderers.

Clemson University's role as a conservator of energy is viewed on page 3.



'Impeach Pratt' motion is made

A motion, calling for the impeachment of Student Body President John Pratt, has occasioned some lively debate between supporters of the motion and those who oppose it.

Charging Pratt with withholding "vital information" and with breaking one of the "Acts of the Senate," the motion was made by Charles Diamond at Monday night's senate meeting. Although effectively killed by senate adjournment, the motion may be resurrected at next Monday's meeting.

Senators and other Student Government officials discuss the incidents which led to the charges on page 2.

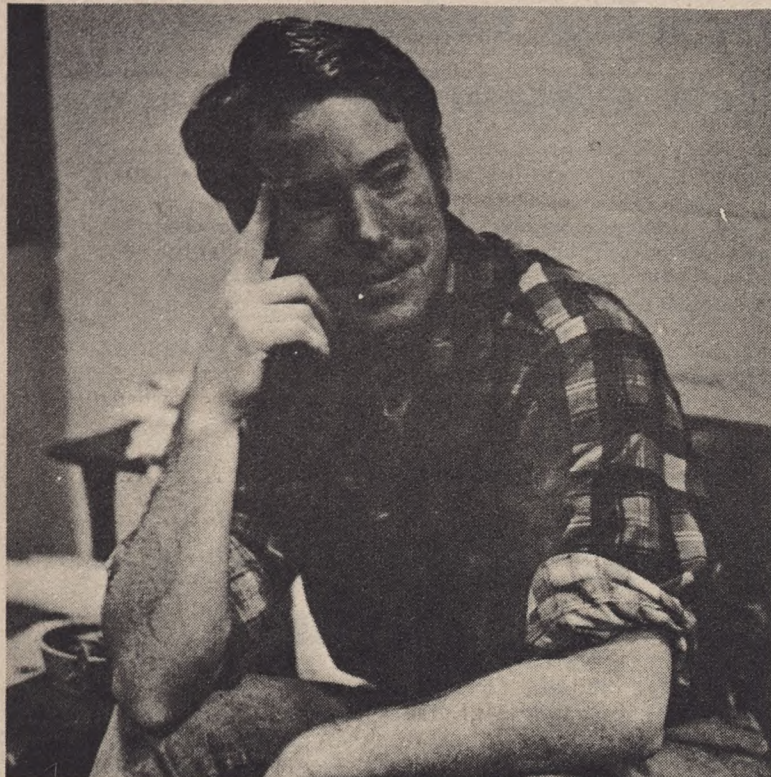


Photo by Allen Henry

Senate hears impeach Pratt motion

By NANCY QUALLS

A motion to impeach John S. Pratt as student body president, charging Pratt with a violation of the "Acts of the Senate" and with withholding "vital information," was introduced during Monday night's Student Senate meeting. Introduced by Senator Charles Diamond, the motion came at the end of a lengthy senate session.



DIAMOND

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Reactions ranging from curiosity to resentment greeted the motion. Objections to consideration of the motion were raised twice before the senate debated the issue and were defeated both times. However, senate adjourned during consideration of the motion, making it necessary for the senate to reconsider impeachment at the next meeting, if

at all.

The first charge stems from an incident this summer. "In Summer Court Case I," the motion states "John Pratt served as one of three judges in the trial of Bobby Holand. This is a violation of the 'Acts of the Senate,' qualifications for elected or appointed positions, paragraph D, page 134, which states, 'No student may hold more than one of the following offices simultaneously: Senator, Court Member, President...'"

A statement, signed by Clemson student Mary Alice Barksdale, attesting to the truth of the charge, was submitted by Diamond.

"For the first time, we held court in the summer to eliminate the long wait during the summer sessions," Pratt explained. Three judges were appointed by Pratt to serve on the summer court.

"I was in the student government offices that night, and one of the members didn't show up," Pratt continued. When it became apparent that the third judge was not coming, Pratt took the absent member's place on the bench.

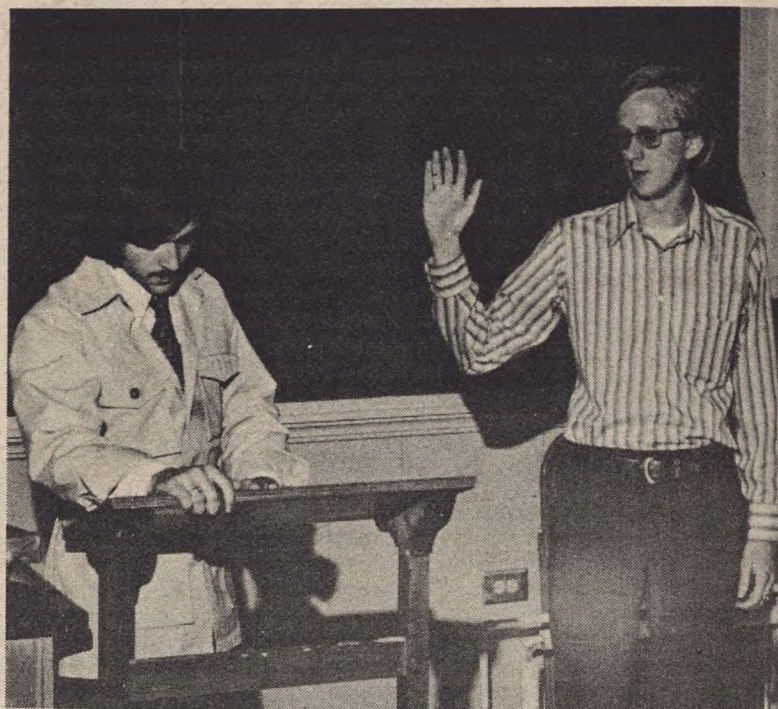
"I asked John if he was going to act as a judge in the case," recalled David Rowe, defense attorney in the case. "I remember thinking at the time that it would be a point on which to appeal the case if the verdict went against the defendant."

The judges returned a verdict of not guilty. "The reason I took the position was to let that girl have her case heard," Pratt stated. "Strictly interpreted, I did break that rule, but I did not break its intent."

"An officer may be impeached for malfeasance—for doing wrong in office, he noted. "I did not do wrong in office; I did right."

Generally, Rowe noted, the court can hear a case if a quorum of "50 per cent plus one" of the judges is present. "As I understand it," he said, "the two judges present should have been sufficient to hear the case. Also, several weeks still remained in which the case could be heard before the end of summer session."

The second charge arises from the controversial funding of the Student Union before the organization was recognized.



PRATT was sworn in by Senate President Bill Findley last semester.

"John Pratt contrary to official obligation to the Student Senate and student body, withheld vital information concerning the unrecognized status of the Student Union from the Student Senate during the deliberation for the allocation of student funds for the current year," the motion charges.

"John Pratt admitted to the above during a recent student organizations committee meeting concerning the status of the Student Union."

Pratt said that the status of the union was generally known by Student Government members. "I knew nothing the senate didn't know. The finance committee knew that, and every senator knew that."

Joyce Kelley, chairperson of the student organizations committee and a member of the finance committee which funded the union, explained that Bill Findley, president of the senate, had asked her to "check into the union status. I couldn't put my finger on it; I couldn't find a petition for recognition."

However, Kelley said, she "saw no reason to stop funding. They would be recognized if not, we'd take back the funds."

"Most of the decisions had been made" by the time Pratt was established in office, she maintained. "John knew the union wasn't recognized. He attended the committee meeting and told us, in passing, that he knew something was not quite right with the union; it was a generally known fact by that time."

Diamond was also present at the meeting. "At the meeting," he said, "John Pratt gave the impression that he had taken it upon himself to check out and pass over the status of the union. He did not say anyone else knew about it—just him."

"At that time, the impression of the Student Senate and the student body was that the situation had just been uncovered," he concluded.

Another member of the committee agreed, saying, "Until that meeting, we thought the union's status had just been discovered."

Student Body Vice President Steve Csernak explained that the union was funded because "they needed money and had plans for student activities."

"I knew they weren't recognized; I thought it was general knowledge," he said.

Pratt pointed out that, according to the "Acts of the Senate," an organization does not have to be recognized to receive funds. All that is needed, he said, is "a record of service to the students."

"I wasn't aware of that until it was recently pointed out to me," Kelley commented. "I imagine the rule will be changed in just a few weeks."

She added that, in practice, organizations are generally considered for funding only if they are recognized.

If the senate is to consider the impeachment motion, it must be re-introduced at Monday night's meeting. Whether or not the motion will be considered is uncertain.

If the motion does come up, Csernak feels, "it will be defeated by a sizeable vote. Anything cut off by adjournment is dead."

The charges against Pratt are "pretty self-explanatory," Diamond noted. "I think there is continued on page 15

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Energy crisis

Through the future darkly

By GINNY MANNING

"The impact of the energy crisis on the American people may be the greatest of any event that has occurred in the twentieth century," said Dr. R. C. Edwards in an interview Tuesday. "It's hard to realize that we went through a war like the one in Viet Nam without feeling any shortages at home and that now we may well be faced with more shortages of greater implication than any we've experienced since World War II."

And so the energy crisis becomes a part of the Clemson reality, complete with the dimming of lights, the lowering of heat, and the possibility of compact cars within the university motor pool.

As a state agency, Clemson assumes a position of leadership and responsibility in carrying out the recommendations of Governor John West, as well as complying with any federal directives that may issue from Washington. On November 7, West made several recommendations for energy conservation that state agencies were to adopt. These measures called for the establishment of motor pools, reduction of highway speeds to 50 miles per hour, avoidance of unnecessary trips, and the regulation of building temperatures to not more than 70 degrees. In compliance with these directives, Clemson University has adopted and adapted certain policies of energy conservation.

"First of all, I have designated Roy Rochester, director of the physical plant, as the official University energy conservation officer. However, we actually started on the problems of energy conservation before we received any official directives—we've been metering about 95 per cent of our buildings to measure the amount of heat used and every effort will be made to keep building heat at about 68 degrees," said Edwards.

"Certainly we're going to diminish lights in every practical area. This will be done, of course, with our responsibility for maintaining security in mind. As you may have noticed, the ornamental lighting on Sikes Hall has been cut out and this will be done with other buildings, too. As the campus situation is analyzed, security will be the most important matter of judgement on whether or not to extinguish a light."

According to the University energy conservation officer, Roy Rochester, there have been measures already taken on the Clemson campus to conserve energy, mostly through the reduction of outside lighting.

"All decorative lighting is being cut. This is apparent at Sikes and three or four other buildings on campus such as Fike Field House and Lowry Hall. We've dimmed other lights, too," noted Rochester.

"For example, in two of the resident parking lots some 40 per cent of the total area was not being used so we have reduced the lighting by 40 per cent in those

some buildings, it will be some time before we can adapt the systems to a point where the temperature can be controlled by us. In many cases, the individuals in buildings—as in some of the dorms—have individual control units in the room and it is up to the individual to maintain a certain temperature. If students in rooms with controls kept the radiator on low and the fan off, it would save energy—especially when the students are not in their rooms.



EDWARDS

Photo by Bob Thompson

lots along the unused portions. We've requested of Dean Cox that some attempt be made to co-ordinate intramural activities so that fields are not lit up with no one playing on them. With the co-operation of Banks McFadden, activities are being planned with this in mind. Also, using one field for two activities at once to conserve electricity.

"We're working out lighting reduction schemes in several areas where lights are in excess of what is required for security—the back of Sikes and Martin Hall are examples of areas where lights could be safely reduced," continued Rochester. "In addition, we've cut off most of the lights in the commuter parking areas which are not used at night. The spray pumps in the library pool have been cut off and will stay off except when needed for air-conditioning purposes—they use 200 horsepower of energy per hour to run.

"As far as the buildings go, we're trying to get the temperature lowered to 68 degrees in the winter. This can't be done in all of the buildings however, because of the sophistication of the control systems; in

In the dorms that don't have thermostats, the physical plant can control the temperature according to the outside conditions."

Both Edwards and Rochester pointed out that the motor pool presented a special energy conservation problem. Rochester mentioned the possibility of using compact cars but he observed that the decision would be made by others as he "can only recommend." The cars currently used by the motor pool get up to 16 miles per gallon (Plymouth Furies with a 360 cubic inch engine).

"This year, we're ready to trade the cars in and reports say that a similar standard-type car now made by Ford or Chevrolet get only about 10 miles per gallon—if we continue with the standard size car, with the required pollution devices, we'll lose about six miles per gallon. A compact car could be the answer, but as I said, this decision will not be made by me," commented Rochester.

"Really, our problem in the motor pool will probably be with the buses that run on diesel fuel. These are the buses that transport the student nurses and we are only allocated a set amount of fuel each year. We won't have any more fuel than last year—we might even have less—but we have more nurses to transport and may even need another bus. Obviously, this may be a problem for the school of nursing as well as the motor pool. We've requested a larger fuel allocation, pointing out the shortage of nurses and the necessity of maintaining the present program of busing the nurses to their hospital training. Any other uses of the buses will be kept to a bare minimum, as the nurses will always have first call on the buses."

One suggestion that has not yet been implemented is that of severely reducing heating and lighting in buildings when they are not in use—such as on the weekends and during long holidays. "Heating or cooling a building when it is not occupied at the same level as when it is occupied wastes a lot of fuel," declared Rochester. "We could make a substantial reduction in fuel waste by adopting such a policy. We are studying it carefully."

Edwards and Rochester stressed the magnitude of the crisis as far-reaching in both numbers of people affected and the severity of the shortages. To encourage the cooperation and utilize the resources of the entire University community, two committees, consisting of representatives from the student, faculty, and administrative portions of the university, are being planned.

"The first committee will be the Energy Conservation Committee, which will be charged with coming up with ideas for the university to conserve fuel and second is to be the Energy Conservation Implementation and Monitoring Committee, which will devise ways to implement the various ideas of the first committee," said Rochester.

Dr. Edwards emphasized that the cooperation of everyone on campus is necessary to achieve "meaningful success in easing the crisis."

"Without reservation, each person must make a personal commitment to easing the crisis. The entire nation must maximize resources while minimizing the economic hurt and we at Clemson must give our total dedication to the problem," he concluded.



THE "NEW" LOOK for Sikes Hall includes a fuel-conserving vehicle parked in front. (Photo by Bob Thompson)



IN LIGHT of the current energy crisis, the once blazing facade of Sikes Hall has been diminished somewhat. (Photo by Bob Thompson)

Nature helps people find themselves

By DEBBIE GRAHAM

"Reaching everyone everyday in every capacity" is the theme of hortithery, rehabilitative horticulture, Taze L. Senn, head of the horticulture department, stated. Clemson's horticulture department, under the direction of Senn and funded by the Appalachian Council of Governments, has set up a graduate program using horticulture in various therapeutic ways for people with special problems.

This being the first semester of the program, there are only two graduate students participating, Jo Ann Hiott and Joyce Sharpe. Both are 1973 graduates from the University of South Carolina. Devising and implementing the concepts of hortithery, Hiott and Sharpe work with three institutes in Greenville, Piedmont Skills, Milestone House and Holmesview Rehabilitation Center.

"To use horticulture, working with plants and getting back to nature, as therapy for people with such problems as mental retardation, alcoholism and drug addiction" is the aim of hortithery, Sharpe said. Discussing the reasoning behind the concept of hortithery, she said that all members of society grow up with plants, but some people move away from nature. There may be a need to be close to plants. Drug and alcohol addicts have never had much success, she continued. They feel like failures. "If we can show them how to plant seeds and let them watch the seeds grow, the addicts can see they're doing something. The plant depends on them; they have responsibility." This responsibility shows them that they do have an effect on something, that they're not insignificant, Sharpe explained.

A sense of accomplishment is another goal of the program, Hiott said. When an exceptional person plants a seed and watches it grow, he or she has helped create that particular plant. The person "feels a sense of pride and

achievement," Hiott noted.

One reason hortithery is effective with these people is that they can work with living, tangible things. Although many people with problems do not understand the abstract, they can identify with hortithery since it involves working with hands, Hiott told. Also, she said, these people are very sensitive, and the beauty of plants appeals to them.

The program includes making terrariums, arranging flowers, planting mini-gardens, drying and preserving flowers and foliage, forcing bulbs, making cuttings and doing general landscaping. Hiott and Sharpe utilize these projects once a week for an hour and a half at the three institutes in Greenville. Each center is different, Sharpe said; therefore, the facilities and the type of people at each institute are taken into consideration in determining what projects are offered at each.

At Piedmont Skills, a vocational training center and sheltered workshop for the mentally retarded, Hiott and Sharpe worked with four or five different students each week. They started working with different ones to get everybody involved, but are now working with the same three students to be more effective and to gather data. Hiott explained that the situation at Piedmont Skills is different from the other two institutes in that the mentally retarded have a lower level of trainability. Before the students grasp the ideas, instructions have to be repeated several times. The students also have to be closely supervised, because some put the plants in the ground upside down or dig up plants as well as weeds.

Pointing out the positive effects that are evident at Piedmont Skills, Sharpe said that while planting mini-vegetable gardens, one boy who was noted to be uncooperative and who was not even working with the group asked to help plant. In another case, Hiott continued, one boy who had just completed a flower



HIOTT AND SHARPE

arrangement was so astounded that he had accomplished something that he kept repeating "I did that myself."

At Holmesview, a voluntary, live-in alcoholic treatment center for males, the graduate students work with the same man four times before beginning work with another. "This leaves no time for anything but subjective evaluation," Hiott said. The man's immediate reaction is all that lends to evaluation. There is no way to follow up the effects on these individuals since many have no homes and move from institution to institution, she noted.

Because there is no greenhouse at Holmesview, projects that can be done individually, such as ceramics and flower arranging, are utilized. Hiott said that the director at Holmesview thought that the men might consider flower arranging "sissy." But he later revealed that the men enjoy it and talk about it more than anything else they do.

"The men at Holmesview thank us and look forward to our return," Hiott continued. "They are excited that we care enough to be in this program and come over."

Consistency also plays a major role in the hortithery program at Holmesview, Sharpe reported. These men, who bounce around a lot, feel stable when they have a schedule to comply with.

Milestone House is a live-in drug center for young people. These addicts, however, are not there on a voluntary basis; they either go to Milestone or to jail. Here the participants make terrariums, mini-vegetable gardens, flower arrangements and view slides pertaining to horticulture. Here Hiott and Sharpe have been working with everybody since August and can see if their students are taking anything in.

At Milestone House, too, the director had some doubts about voluntary participation in the program. But the young people have been very cooperative, Sharpe said. "They, too, appreciate the fact that we go over and are interested."

One girl at Milestone is very talented according to Hiott. She plans to go into cosmetology when she leaves the center. "The whole program helped her," Hiott said of the continuing process of treatment. "We don't know how much we fit in, and we can't say that we get the addicts off drugs. But they show interest, and that's a good sign."

Interest, wanting to know more, is what Hiott and Sharpe look for as a sign of improvement. If their students remember what they've done from one week to another, that too is a sign of improvement.

In addition to working at these three institutes, each graduate

student takes 11 hours in horticulture, psychology and education courses. "We're at a disadvantage because there is no set curriculum; we're developing our own and have problems getting courses that suit." They are trying to get certification in special education, so they have education as their minors. The data gathered from their work at the three institutes is serving as research for their theses. Although they are working together, the two are writing their theses in different areas, Hiott's in the field of mental retardation and Sharpe's in drug and alcohol addiction.

In addition to the graduate program in hortithery, next semester the horticulture department will offer a course in hortithery for those with a special interest in therapeutic programs. The course will be taught by Senn, who will use information obtained from Hiott and Sharpe's research. Also, two summer workshops will be offered at Clemson for those people who are in daily contact with handicapped and exceptional people.

Senn has been the instigator in numerous other programs using horticulture as a means of therapy. He started the Ornamental Garden for the blind in Clemson and played a major part in developing programs at Whitten Villange in Clinton, Goodman Correctional Institute in Columbia, and at Columbia TEC.

"We have a philosophy here that horticulture is the best thing in agriculture. We feel we are people-oriented; they need us. We offer the beauties of nature, the things people long for when they get to be the affluent society. Horticulture is the aristocracy of agriculture," Senn claimed.

Senn hopes the graduate students will be well versed in the arts and skills of horticulture. "But they are also people who deal with other people with hearts and souls," he said. They make life better for those not so fortunate, thereby serving humanity.

Institutions with youthful offenders particularly need hortithery, Senn believes. Hortithery can help the youths find themselves and go back to society, he claimed. "If they learn to love something, they can go back to their communities and be better citizens."



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Fate of sign-in rule still remains uncertain

By EILEEN MOORE

All has gone well for Jim Jordan and Betty Ford. Last week both the Supreme Court and Student Senate ruled in favor of abolishing the mandatory sign-in rule as part of the Visitation Regulations.

In what appeared to be a cut and dry situation of violation of law, Jordan and Ford have succeeded in having the sign-in rule deemed unconstitutional by the Supreme Court and in overturning the Lower Court verdict of guilty.

The court decision reads, "...the Regulation violates policies of no discrimination and fails to provide the security it was intended to..."

In the decision, it is recommended that "an alternate security measure be sought and implemented and the escort clause be enforced to a greater degree."

Jordan noted that he was especially pleased with the court decision. Quoting from *Disobedience and Democracy* by Howard Zinn, Jordan stated, "The court should stand for the law

sometimes, for justice always."

In addition to judicial support for their action, Ford and Jordan have received support from Student Senate in the form of a resolution proposing the abolition of the sign-in rule.

An opinion poll was taken in the girls' dormitories recently concerning the signing in-signing out policy. Of the girls surveyed, 52.8 percent feel that the present sign-in system is not effective in providing security. The distribution of opinion concerning doing away with the policy was divided 50-50 between "yes" and "no." An alternate means of security was called for by 68.2 percent in the event the sign-in policy is deleted.

The Elections Chairman's analysis of security recommendations said, "Of those comments and suggestions made, the overwhelming majority emphasized the need for an effective escort system as the only necessary means of security during dorm visitation hours."

By those women who find the present policy to be discriminatory, it was suggested that "an honor system such as

that found in men's dorms with more thorough dorm council participation" be implemented.

Still other recommendations were made by the women polled. A number of them "expressed the desire for a desk or station system immediately in front of the elevators and/or stairwell doors instead of the present ineffective front desk sign-in system."

Concern was voiced in the fact that any wishing to enter the women's dormitories illegally is not deterred from doing so under the present system. It was suggested that entrances be securely locked after dark and that qualified security guards be stationed at the main desk after conclusion of visitation hours.

Significant in the recommendations listed is the fact that many suggestions were made calling for a more effective punishment system and harsher penalties for those found in the dorms without escorts.

"Additional comments ranging from strong expressions of satisfaction to extreme statements of discontent were

found on these questionnaires," noted the Elections Chairman's analysis.

However, the future of both actions remains questionable. At this time, no decision has been made by the Administration as to the approval or disapproval of the court ruling or the Senate resolution.

Said Susan G. Deloney, associate dean of students, "I have not even seen the Senate Resolution yet. It has not reached my office."

She added that if the resolution is deemed to need administrative action, there is still the problem of the administration guidelines. She maintained that the Administration would have to approve among themselves the necessity to delete the clause.

Still another problem would be confronted with the Residence Hall Contract. Deloney said, "The regulation must be enforced while it remains a part of the contract." She added that the contract would have to be changed in order to delete the clause.

According the Residence Halls Office, the contract is for a full academic year. No changes can be made until the following academic year.

"the Senate resolution is strictly a recommendation. A group of representatives is coming to discuss the resolution next week with Dean George Coakley, Manning Lomax, and myself. We will be happy to discuss any alternative procedures," said Deloney.

*"They do not love
that do not show their love."*

William Shakespeare

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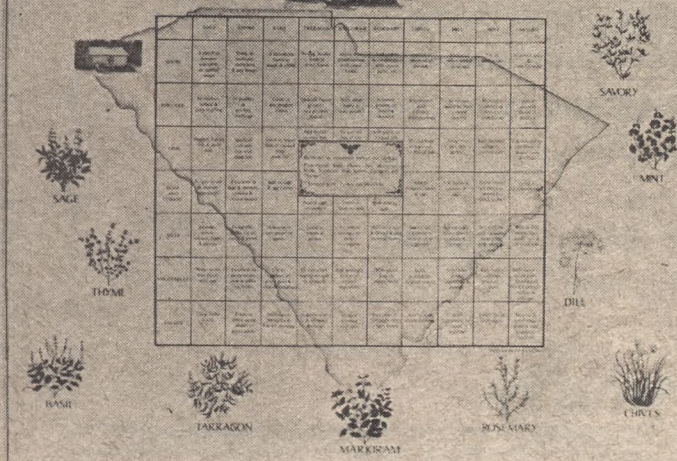
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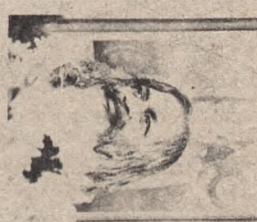
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7:30

Free Lecture On
Transcendental
Meditation



Nixon used delusions to gain support

By JOYCE KELLEY

"Every sustained criticism of Presidential power centers on the use of that power in international relations," said Norman Graebner, the head of the department of history at the University of Virginia. Graebner, a prominent writer and lecturer in the field of international relations, spoke on "Presidential Power and International Relations," Nov. 13, in Daniel Auditorium ending the Liberal Arts Lecture Series entitled "The Future of the American Presidency."

Graebner continued the lecture by explaining that such criticism of Presidential powers has been carried to new levels by President Nixon's steps in Cambodia and Vietnam, which many have claimed were taken without the needed congressional approval.

Congressional power in foreign policy is supposedly an innate part of the Constitution of the U.S., and it is an important factor in the American checks and balances system. Graebner

pointed out, however, "The checks and balances disintegrate readily under an active Presidency since their nature remains illusive."

Graebner explained that Congress was given three strong checks to control American foreign policy under any President. These are the power of the purse, the power to accept or reject treaties and the power to declare war.

Presidents have always claimed the authority and special knowledge to maintain the decision-making power by saying that the affairs are either too crucial for Congress to consider or too immediate, as in cases of national emergency.

Presidents have always collided with Congress in the important issue of war-making powers, Graebner said, by claiming that the authority to wage war accompanies the title of Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. forces. Congress claims that it alone has the right to declare war. Although Graebner said that some have stressed the Constitution's vagueness on this point, he felt that the situation

was really clear. "Congress has the power to declare war," he said, "while the President has the right to command and direct forces in wars voted to be such by Congress." The only time this division of powers does not apply is in times of invasions.

Graebner said that the logic of this situation was well thought out by the Founding Fathers who feared what Lincoln would later call "making war for pleasure" or "at the decision of one man." He noted that these worries were well founded in the terms of Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson. "The essence of their power lay in the successful management of Congress and public conviction. Most Presidents have been able to manipulate the trust of the populace, according to Graebner, at the same time that they influence their Congresses.

The only limits to the President's power, Graebner claimed, are his own self-restraint and his ability to control public opinion. "A divided Congress cannot move public opinion or have any true impact on the situation while a united

Congress has ultimate control," Graebner said. He cited the case of the bombings that Nixon undertook as an example of Congressional approval and public opinion working for the President. The effect of these two forces he said, was a "lingering mood of national insecurity over communism sustained by war."

Graebner claimed that such war fever dominates the populace and prevents any balance of powers. He said, "As long as there is a standing army, alliances and committees, Congress has no power in concerns of national security." Congress approved Presidential right to make policies when it approved the policies themselves.

President Nixon used personal secret decision procedures without much counsel, but he always had the "silent majority" as support for his policies, Graebner said. "Power rests upon he who controls the mind. The constitution cannot protect the people from visionary motions."

Nixon, according to Graebner, used delusions of the citizens' vulnerability to gather support for his policies. He said "Any executive power rests on the President's ability to define the enemy in terms that will involve the average American."

Graebner claimed that rhetoric is usually employed in these situations to trap the congressmen and newsmen with the charge of interfering with national security. A President must also convince the people that his is the safest and quickest of all the methods mentioned.

As an example, Graebner referred to the Nixon plan in Vietnam, which allowed him to label opposition as betrayal and defeatism while assuring the public and Congress that he deserved their time and patience because he had a plan in the working. Nixon, in Graebner's word, "called on the silent majority for victory and peace by contrasting the two qualities with humiliation and defeat."

By using these methods, the President was able to gain control of the entire issue of Vietnam. His strategy was based upon a harsh air war and troop withdrawal. And its success allowed him to make the Democrats vulnerable. Opposition to the Administration could be charged with undermining the peace negotiations and with jeopardizing the lives of American prisoners of war.

Criticism was still alive, however, and it made its presence known when the question of Cambodian bombing arose. Graebner called the Cambodian situation an example of the type of power that Congress could yield. "It was the first time in history that Congress voted to cut off funds for war in the midst of war" said Graebner. Because a unified Congress passed the resolution against the President's policy, that policy was doomed. The Administration was losing control of both the American mind and Congressional approval.

The power of these two aspects illustrates the potential that Congress and the public as a whole have in foreign policy-making. Graebner expressed the opinion that while some desire new laws to limit Presidential authority in the realm of foreign affairs, he agrees with Senator Taft who said that the weakness in the Congress is one of the major problems that leads to the President's use of this authority. Congress is unable to stand together as a body for effective policy-making.

Graebner feels that the chief task for the Congress at present is to discover the means to challenge the President's control over the public mind so that it may gain access to this source of power. According to Graebner,

continued on page 15

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Opinion

Hollywood is gone, claims Tarzan

By BETH ROGERS

"There's no Hollywood any more," according to Buster Crabbe, the star who played, among other characters, Tarzan, Flash Gordon, Wyatt Earp and Billy the Kid.

Crabbe "discussed," or rather slurred his way through a discussion of the "Golden Age of Hollywood," in the manner of a Hollywood gossip columnist in Tillman Auditorium Tuesday night.

His talk followed a presentation of film clips on "The Golden Age of Hollywood" in which he appeared as a swimming champion, Kasper the lion man, Flash Gordon, a Western hero, and an advertiser of a special undershirt.

He frankly admitted that "acting wasn't for me." He had originally planned to become a lawyer until he won a swimming event in the 1932 Olympics. From the talent he displayed in his movies and lecture, it looks as if he should have stuck to swimming.

Crabbe blames the rise of sex-oriented films on the studios, who wanted more box office returns. "With the popularity of television in the late 1940's and early 50's,

more people were staying home and watching TV. Then Andy Warhol arrived on the scene with sex films and suddenly everyone was a producer. It really changed the film business. I'm not a sex prude, but sex for sex's sake is just not my thing."

At the beginning of his movie career, Crabbe did his own stunts, but said that he discontinued this when he had a family. "You get a little more cautious as you get older."

Following his talk, Crabbe held a question and answer period in which, using very crude puns, he filled everyone in on the current status of late greats in the movie business.

Summing up his career he said, "Bringing enjoyment to people is important, and my only contribution has been entertaining the kids on Saturday morning."

This may suffice for his career of the past, but the question is what is his contribution of the present? If Tuesday night's performance is any indication, Crabbe is doing a poor job of entertaining college audiences.

His attitude is that of a bitter man who couldn't make it big as an actor and is now criticizing the movie industry of today in rebuttal.



CRABBE

Photo by Allen Henry

Newman endowed chair established

Last Monday the University announced the creation of an endowed chair in natural resources engineering from a \$500,000 donation to the Clemson University Foundation by J. Wilson and Clara Newman.

"The Charles Carter Newman Endowed Chair of Natural Resources Engineering" is established in honor of J. Wilson Newman's father, who taught and experimented in horticulture at Clemson from 1899 until his death in 1946. Newman is noted for his work which led to the development of Clemson's spineless okra, his early advocacy of using trellises and pruning with muscadine grapes, and his work with tomatoes.

"We hope that this endowment will allow us to sponsor an annual Charles Carter Newman Symposium on Natural Resources Engineering on the Clemson campus," said Dr. Luther P. Anderson, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, at the festivities marking the occasion. In addition, the endowment will bring a renowned scholar to the University to teach, conduct research and publish in the field of natural resources engineering.

Anderson explained, "Present involvement by the agricultural engineering department in hydrology; agricultural waste

treatment, utilization and management; surface water phenomena; ground water protection; systems analysis; and modeling of plant-soil-water systems are a few examples of studies in natural resources engineering." He also noted that due to the agricultural engineering department's adaptability to interdisciplinary problems it was "ideally suited for administration of the program in Natural Resources Engineering supported by the Charles Carter Newman Chair."

Robert C. Edwards, president of the University, declared, "It is most fitting and appropriate that Professor Newman's interest in improving his environment should now be extended to the conservation of land, air and water resources which the establishment of this chair will make possible."

"With the capability which this gift provides, we are now in a position to make a significant contribution to teaching and research in an area which is becoming increasingly important if man is to survive on this planet," Edwards added.

The Newman family has been closely associated with the University. Charles Carter Newman's father, James Stanley Newman, was one of Clemson's

first professors of agriculture. The father of Grace Strode, Charles Newman's wife, was the first president of the University. J. Wilson Newman, was raised in Clemson and graduated from the University with a B.S. degree in 1931. In 1957 he received an honorary LL.D. degree from Clemson.

At the ceremony, J. Wilson Newman said, "The reason for the endowment is two-fold. It is to honor my father, Charles Carter Newman, and the five generations of the Newman family that have been identified with the University. Secondly, it is to aid in calling attention to some of the problems and to aid in the solution of those problems, as it now becomes increasingly apparent that natural resources must be utilized and conserved

for the interest of mankind."

The Charles Carter Newman Chair is the second of nine chairs which the Clemson University Foundation plans for the University by 1982. The Hunter Endowed Chair of Bioengineering was the first such chair.

"It is significant and reassuring that two fully endowed chairs have been established at Clemson this year by alumni and named in honor of outstanding members of the Clemson faculty," Edwards stated. "These gifts would seem to indicate a faith and a belief in the educational process, at least at it is practiced on this campus, which should give strength and courage to all of us who are involved in its daily operation."

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letters

'Discrimination' usage was false

In response to the letter in the November 16 Tiger from "Name withheld by request" who has "no complaints against this school" and likes it "just fine," I say he ought to have a complaint because he obviously is sorely in need of a lesson in English grammar, reading, or both. I am referring to the author's definition of "discrimination" which he says is defined in Webster's as "to constitute a difference between" or in other words—to tell the difference between.

(For example: most people can discriminate between the colors red and blue.) This is the definition of the transitive verb "discriminate" (any fool can see that discrimination is a noun and not a verb but that's another story).

If you continue to read the definition of "discriminate" you come to the definition of the intransitive verb. This is partially defined as "to make distinctions in treatment; show partiality (in favor of) or prejudice (against)." This definition seems to fit present-day "jump-on-the-discriminatory-bandwagon" usage perfectly.

It also makes the last three or four paragraphs of the letter in question look pretty stupid since all the half-baked conclusions reached are based on a false definition. Most persons, including myself, do not pretend to be scholars on the fine points of English grammar, but looking up, reading, and quoting a definition is something learned by most of us in grammar school.

Carol W. Shuler
Class of '73

Harcombe hard to beat

It was this night I went to eat, At Harcombe Commons, hard to beat.

Greeted by a sweet young belle, "I.D. please, or go to..." An assuming eye, cast on my credentials,

At last allowed me to eat my victuals.

A grand buffet, all gaily trimmed,

And all the tables fully brimmed

With bread so fresh, drink so sweet,

And heaps of juicy, hot succulent meat.

A refreshing view, one to greet all,

Stood before the bounty, in sight of y'all.

I believe it was five when I first arrived,

And not before six, before I bade goodbye.

And in that position, like of marble cast,

Stood our Hostess, a smile to the last.

A fiercely proud youth, as indeed she deserves,

For who else serves trash, with such grace and reserve.

After eating my fill, indeed, filling too full,

I returned home, and felt somewhat a-roll.

Make no mistake, it 'twas not the foods' fault,

Just a weak stomach, from a fourteen week gout.

I barely arrived, hardly opening my mouth,

When dessert went North, and my turkey went South.

Feeling somewhat abated, and aghast at the waste,

I sat myself down, to have another taste.

And indeed I may say, upon sampling with care,

It tasted no worse than the original fare.

This poem will be mocked, "Less than pedestrian prose,"

And freaks of all kind will shout by the droves.

But fear me, I say, for I punish unkind,

"A year," I will sentence, 'in Harcombe confined.' "

Name withheld by request

Strange event causes anger

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, a strange event occurred in E-section of Johnstone Hall. The incident that turned out to be so ridiculous, I felt compelled to share it with other students who feel that student government at Clemson is somewhat lacking in effectiveness.

Like any government, a student government requires legislators that are both intelligent and dedicated. But, to what are our student officials dedicated?

About 7 p.m., Nov. 6, I trucked down my hall to visit a friend. I knocked and entered, but my friend was not in, so I sat down to wait and smoke a cigarette. Presently, I heard a knock on the door, and who should enter but one of our famous student senators. (hereafter referred to as Mr. R.) Incidentally, Mr. R is also a student court prosecutor.

Mr. R demanded to know if I had shouted out the window at him. Surprised, I informed him that I knew nothing about any shouting. Mr. R. showed me his blue Office of Student Affairs card and asked if I had read the section of the Student Handbook concerning this violation, and I informed him that I had. I also informed Mr. R that I did not appreciate his accusations.

This hassle continued for approximately 10 minutes. During this time, I became quite angry and asked Mr. R to leave twice. He refused both times. About this time, my friend returned to his room. He also informed Mr. R that he knew nothing of any shouting out the windows. Mr. R informed us that since he was the only person standing outside at the time, that he had taken the shouted insults personally. After harrassing us about five more minutes, Mr. R finally left.

Now, when student officials have nothing better to do than run around Johnstone Hall after people who are supposedly shouting out the windows, it seems to me that we the students should pay more attention to whom we're voting for. If unjustified nosiness and harrassment have become criteria by which student officials are elected, then those who look to student government for constructive changes had better start looking elsewhere.

By the way... I don't mean to reveal Mr. R's name, but to avoid confusion with other student officials, I'll simply say that his initials are D. R.

Stephen D. Gettys

Praise for George Smith

Before this semester is out I feel I must write to express my appreciation for George Smith's efforts as exhibited on the Tiger's editorial page.

Your articles are consistently the most literate and interesting pieces to grace the newspaper's pages and I have enjoyed each of them thoroughly. You wield your words with precision and unerring accuracy, sir, and may you continue to do so. Again, I thank you and remain

Gary Ragan

Stolen plants are missed

The other day (Tuesday, Nov. 27) was a beautiful rainy day, so I put my two favorite plants outside to soak up some moisture. Being the trusting person I am, I felt my plants were safe outside while I went to a movie. I am sad to say I was wrong.

I returned from the movie to find that my plants were gone. They are my two very favorite plants—indeed, that is why I brought them to school with me. My jade plant (thick stalk and fat, ablong leaves) and my variegated philodendron (which I was still nursing to health after a bout with the virus) have been with me for years. I miss them very much, like a child would miss a puppy.

Whoever took, or knows who took, these dear friends of mine, please return them. Sit them outside my door. I'll gladly buy you new ones, bigger ones. Those plants could never be so dear to you as they are to me. Please bring them back to me.

Donna Maria LaBrasca

Play was successful

In reference to the review of "The Importance of Being Earnest," I must agree with Mr. Wilde—the play was a success. It was a part of the audience—ie. the reviewer—that was not.

Nancy Barendse

P.S. Typographical errors can be excused. However, there is no excuse for listing Mr. House as Kevin in the photo credit and as Keith in the article. No excuse.

Review was inaccurate

Ms. Manning's Nov. 16 review of "The Importance of Being Earnest" was inaccurate and poor. Possibly her obvious attempts to play the scathing, culture-like reviewer (a

role indeed!) caused her to pay more attention to the "cleverness" of her missiles and the necessity of sticking to her metaphors than to the play itself.

The Clemson Players are to be commended both for their choice of the play and for their superb production of it. Manning's evaluation of the cast as being over-shadowed by Anne Cooney's performance is somewhat surprising. Ms. Cooney was excellent in an overbearing role, but the other performers were good too — particularly Susan Lay as Cecily and Philip Davis as Worthing. Ms. Manning is correct in saying that some of the lines were unintelligible, but these unintelligible lines were few (I saw the production three times out of sheer delight), and they were perhaps the by-products of the actors' attempts to deliver natural British accents. The accents, though not perfect, were quite unobtrusive and good, and deserve applause.

To say that the lines "when comprehensible" were "not necessarily worth hearing" shows Ms. Manning's absolute misunderstanding of the play, which is not the frothy bauble she would have had us believe it to be. In spite of her statement that only English majors or persons interested in the theatre would be able to understand the play, even my 14-year-old cousin and her 15-year-old friend perceived in the exaggerated language and gestures a note of seriousness, and 10 Easley High School students went away quite excited by the play. Many topical references exist in the play, but their presence does not reduce the play to the meaningless "exercises in style" that Ms. Manning saw. Wilde's serious and universal lines fall one on top of the other, but Ms. Manning's evaluation of the play as a step down "for a troupe that generally deals in truly entertaining or meaningful works" shows that she can't see any of these universals. She must be one of the "clever people" that Jack wishes away in the first act.

Ms. Manning, at least you must learn that one "can't eat muffins in an agitated manner... One should always eat muffins quite calmly. It is the only way to eat them." In other words, savour the Now. Then get yourself a copy of the play, read it, and see what else you missed. Linda J. Bowie

Some enjoy clever plays

I beg to differ with Ginny Manning's earnest play review of last week. She says "The Importance of Being Earnest" has no meaning. Its meaning to me was that certain things have no meaning and certain things do, and some people are simple and mistake the one for the other. She says the play was not entertaining. I personally know three non-English majors who found it delightful.

The fact that Oscar Wilde is not entirely Ms. Manning's cup of tea is neither here nor elsewhere (sic). The pompous and mournful Worthing, whose accent was a joy, the two butlers, and the vicar were hilariously played, and eclipsed by no one. The other

characterizations, too, were eccentrically comical as one might wish, and greatly entertaining.

It is ridiculous to claim that elocution and word games in this play destroy any possible interest in or understanding of it for the modern audience. Some people actually enjoy clever lines, and even clever plays. Thank you, Players, for a fine production.

Kathy Hyatt

★★★

★★★

To my many fans:

I found the recent production of the Clemson Players to be considerably less entertaining than their usual fare. Indeed, it had many flaws, not the least of which was the choice of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" for production. While it is possible to appreciate Wilde as representative of a phase in literature this does not imply that his works are particularly entertaining. In fact, to inflict an overlong series of "clever" pretensions upon an audience seems especially cruel—reading the work is equally painful.

Always attending the Players' productions with the intention and expectation of either entertainment or enlightenment, I was more than disappointed when what publicity releases and the program called a "bubble of fancy" turned out to be two very long hours of inarticulate verbiage followed by one brief act of actual delight. An egotistical author calling for the audience to "be a success" seems to be a perversion of the idea of theatre—the burden of success lies with the play, not the audience.

The irate replies to my review are certainly as valid as my review, though it appeared that many people were reacting to the fact that possibly the Players put on something less than perfect and not to the play itself.

Calling the play a success because a handful of high (high?) school students guffawed seems flimsy, but everyone is entitled to his or her value system. My value system is not as "high and mighty" as some people suggested; it is this—if I sit through a work passionately wishing for it to be over, I often suspect that the work could be lacking something—no matter how "good," "meaningful" or "amusing" it is supposed to be. Occasionally, as with "Earnest," I find negative suspicions constantly confirmed.

Finally, I must say I enjoyed the imaginative letter-writing ability displayed by these letters, that I do not intend to retire, and that the Tiger apologizes for any and all typographical errors.

Ginny Manning

Letters to The Tiger should be typed (triple-spaced) if possible. The editors reserve the right to edit or withhold from publication letters longer than 250 words.

Letters should include the writer's name, address and telephone number. This information will be withheld upon request.

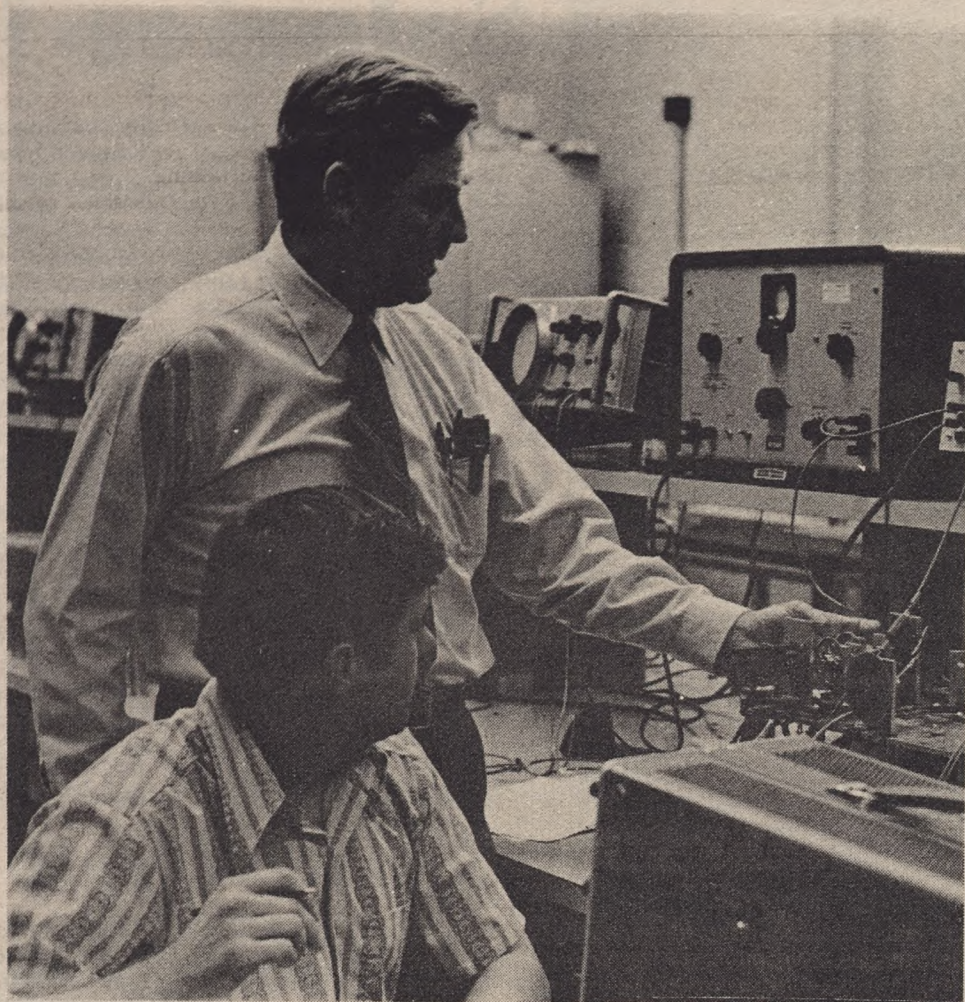


Photo By C. H. Ostling

Faculty salaries: Steps in the right direction

University administrators, realizing the importance of attracting and maintaining a top-notch academic staff, have long been concerned with the question of faculty salaries.

Finally, this year, they have made a concerted effort not only to alleviate obvious inequities in the faculty salary roles but also to bring Clemson's salaries into line with those at comparable institutions like North Carolina State, Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Georgia State and the University of Georgia.

For many faculty members, these administrative efforts have resulted in substantial pay increases, but others claim they have felt no effects of the campaign to wipe out inequities.

This supplement examines the overall salary picture at Clemson from the viewpoints of both administrators and faculty. Hopefully, it will provide an explanation of faculty salaries and a look at the existing problems that faculty members still hope to see alleviated.

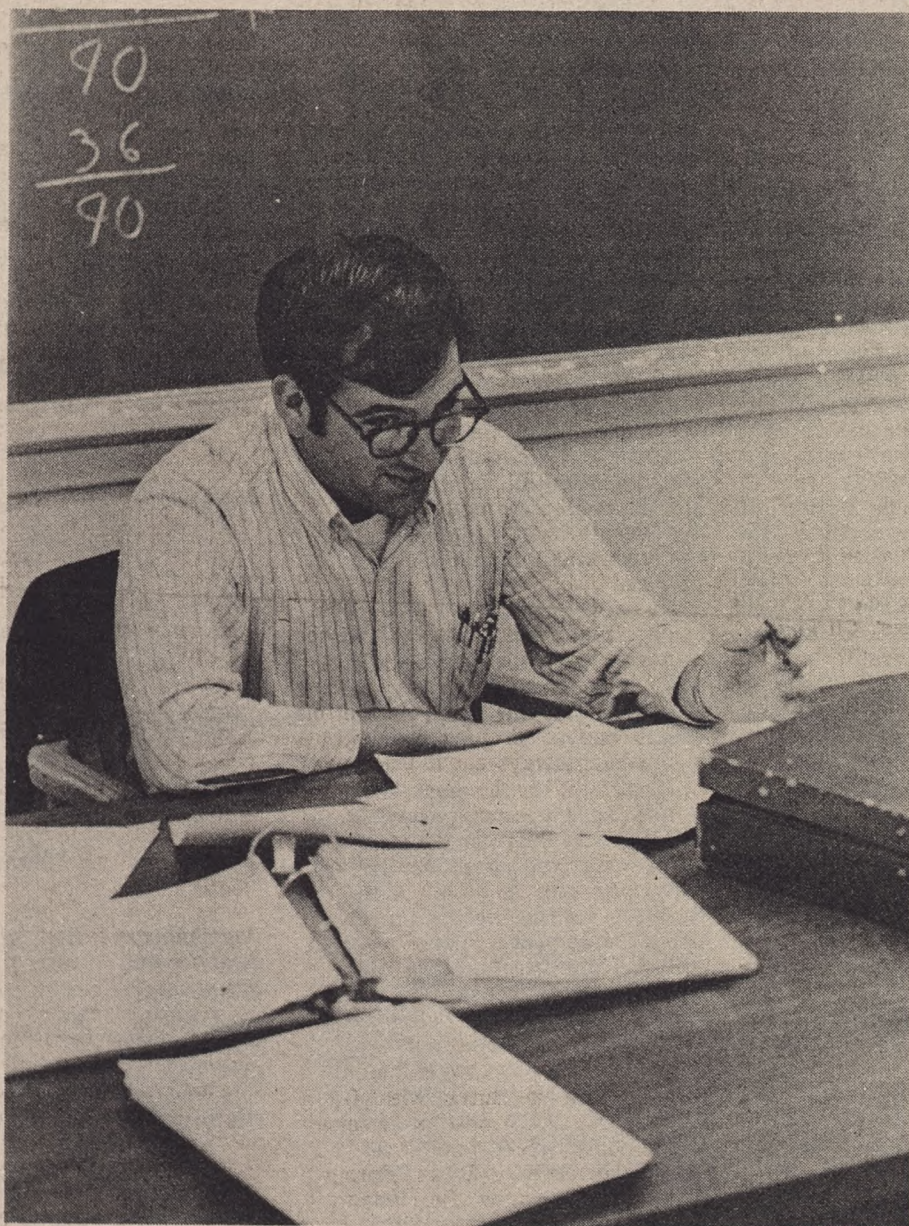


Photo By C. H. Ostling

Stories by Marilyn Thompson

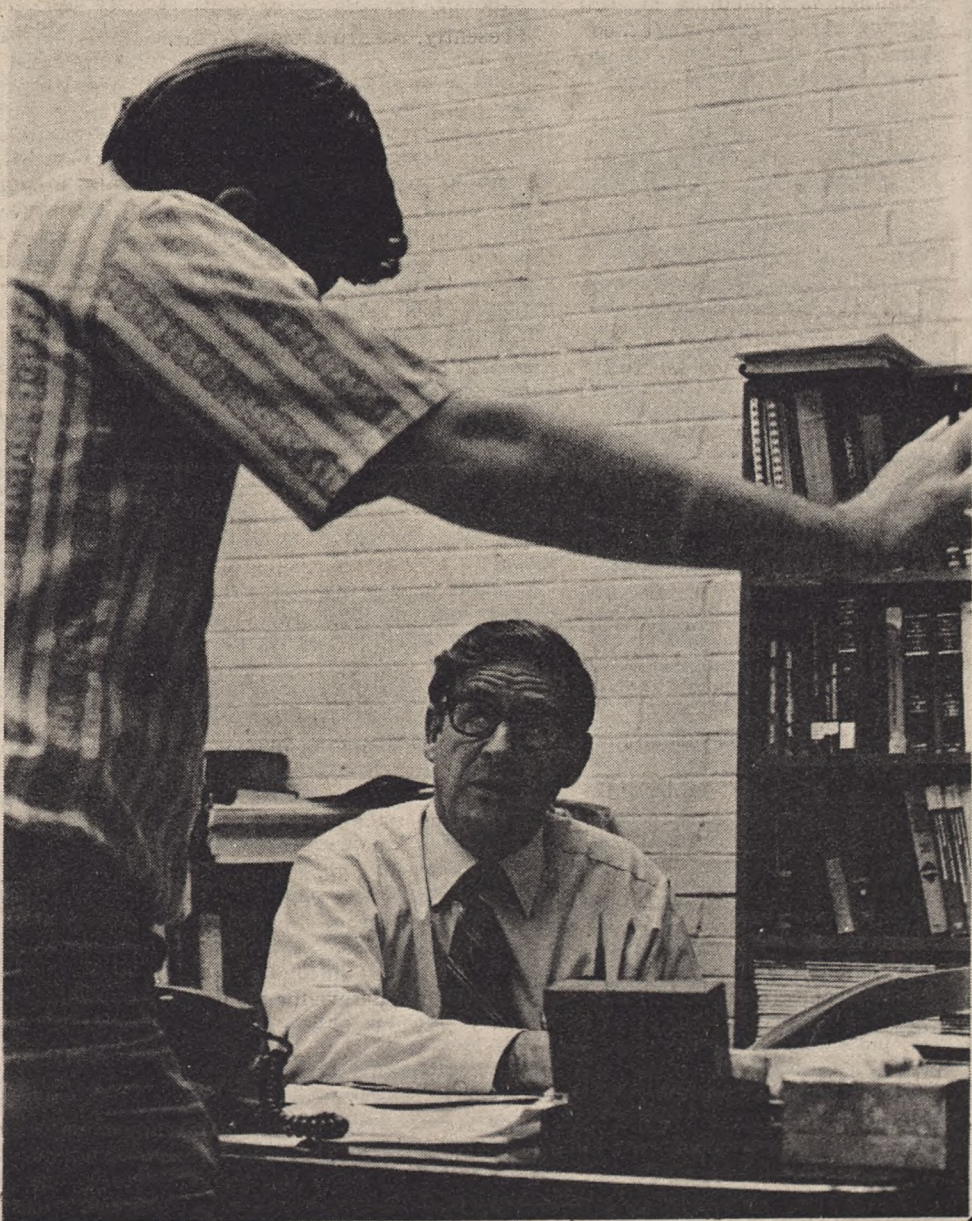


Photo By C. H. Ostling

Salaries based

In trying to place a price tag on a faculty member's performance, a combination of factors must be taken into consideration.

At Clemson, the emphasis is not only on the instructor's rank, which is based on both education and experience, but also on the person's overall effectiveness in all phases of University service.

As can be seen in the faculty salary charts on this page, a person's compensation varies greatly according to his or her academic rank. An instructor makes significantly less than a full professor, but likewise, the instructor has less educational background and less experience at the University.

The faculty manual specifically defines criteria for all academic ranks. Persons appointed to the rank of instructor, for example, are expected to have a master's degree, although preference in employment is given to those with plans to pursue the terminal degree.

For assistant professors, however, the terminal degree is generally expected, although the

master's degree plus significant progress toward the terminal degree may be substituted.

The requirements become more stringent for the more prestigious (and consequently, higher paying) rank of associate professor. Terminal degrees plus five years of relevant experience are expected, and the rank usually requires "scholarly or creative publication, outstanding contribution to the department or the university, and conspicuous success as a teacher or researcher," the manual states.

Only those faculty members who have demonstrated outstanding performance in their field are considered for promotion to the rank of professor. Terminal degrees are expected, along with ten years of relevant experience.

Although the guidelines are set forth in some detail, Vice President for Academic Affairs

This chart shows faculty salaries for college and university-wide maximum, by rank. All salaries shown here are only approximations of the salaries paid to



HURST

Photo by Bob Thompson

Inequities carefully scrutinized

Determination of faculty salary roles is a matter of careful scrutiny and consideration, according to Dean Victor Hurst, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Striving to maintain fairness in salary allocations, University administrators must keep a close, detailed check on faculty salaries roles, said Hurst. He maintained that despite their careful scrutiny, there are obvious salary differences.

"Salaries vary within departments, Hurst said, "There's quite a range of salaries just as there is quite a range of degrees."

But according to Hurst, "That's just the way it is at a university." He maintained that Clemson's faculty salaries are not like "union wages"; each salary is determined individually on the basis of the teacher's performance and qualifications.

In examining Clemson's faculty salary roles, a wide discrepancy among faculty members of equal rank but of different colleges is noticeable. For example, an assistant professor in the college of engineering is paid an average salary of \$14,643 while an assistant professor in liberal arts earns, on the average, only \$11,858.

Yet, according to Hurst, the University feels that such discrepancies are somewhat justifiable. "We do not guarantee," he said, "that an engineering professor and a liberal arts professor will make the same."

Personally, Hurst said that he is and always has been "unwilling to accept the fact that an engineer is 'better' than a liberal arts person." Yet in today's mechanized society, technically trained people can demand and get better salaries, not only at Clemson but at any institution. "This", Hurst said, "is a fact of

life that must be accepted."

Instead of trying to equalize salaries among different colleges within the University, Hurst said that Clemson tries to be competitive salary-wise with other comparable colleges and universities in the area.

Last year, he pointed out, Vice President for Business and Finance Melford Wilson traveled to a number of Southeastern universities to determine, first hand, exactly how Clemson's faculty salaries compare to those of other schools. After compiling a detailed comparison, Wilson and other University administrators were able to see how Clemson stood, and take steps to alleviate unreasonable inequities in faculty salary roles. Through this comparison, Hurst said, it became obvious that the faculty in the colleges of liberal arts and agriculture were "suffering the most." He stated that he then "decided to pull out all stops to help these two colleges" obtain salary roles that were at least comparable to those at other schools.

In order to wipe out these obvious inequities, Hurst said that University officials "gathered as much money as we could" from the '73-'74 budget. "The money was then given to me, and I made the decision that certain amounts would go to certain departments," the vice president confirmed.

Essentially, it was Hurst's decision that the bulk of the money allocated for salary adjustments would go to the colleges of liberal arts and agriculture. "I decided to be selective," he said, "because if money is spread too broadly, nobody feels it."

But even though a direct effort was made to improve conditions in these two colleges, Hurst pointed out that some faculty members are still dissatisfied

with the situation. "Even in the land of plenty," the administrator mentioned, "some say they are figuratively starving. Some are walking on air, others are not."

He said that the salaries of certain faculty members in these colleges may not have been affected by the change, simply because their work did not merit a salary raise. Yet, in spite of this, Hurst maintained that faculty in liberal arts and agriculture particularly "have to admit they felt the impact of trying to wipe out inequities." He said that even the Faculty Senate, which previously asked for salary adjustments, has now "come around to this way of thinking."

According to Hurst, there is also justification for inequities that might exist between male and female faculty members. He said that women faculty members are judged on the same criteria as men, with special regard given to the person's academic background, their teaching experience, and their performance while on the job.

"If a person cannot be separated on the basis of these criteria, then there should be no difference in their salary," Hurst pointed out.

Yet, he maintained that the majority of the women faculty members are relative newcomers to campus, and therefore might be "ten years behind" their male counterparts in accumulating experience at the University. Since teaching experience is a major factor in determining salaries, Hurst said that this accounts in part for salary differences between the sexes.

He stressed that University administrators have "tried their level best" to assure that salaries are not discriminatory against women, and pointed out that

Clemson's efforts have complied with federal and state guidelines.

The situation with Clemson's black faculty members is also a matter of "constant vigilance," according to Hurst. Although he stressed that there are no instances of discrimination in the salaries of black faculty members, Hurst expressed concern over Clemson's small black faculty population. He said that the school has made some progress in recruiting blacks to teaching position, but that there is still an obvious lack of black staff members in such areas as engineering, agriculture and textiles.

"In some areas, it's a vicious cycle," Hurst maintained. He said that few black students are now graduating from these programs, and thus, there is no great turnout of prospective faculty members.

Generally, Hurst feels that faculty members are pretty well satisfied with their conditions at Clemson. He mentioned that the University has a small staff turnover, varying between five and seven percent a year.

When faculty members do decide to leave Clemson, many factors influence their decision, Hurst said. A significant number of young faculty leave to get their terminal degrees, he explained, while older, more experienced faculty members are often attracted by better offers from other schools, offers that Clemson could not hope to match.

Yet, Hurst is convinced that this turnover rate will continue to drop, partially because of Clemson's strenuous efforts to improve faculty salary roles. "Clemson is becoming more prestigious," Hurst commented. "Some faculty members have even taken a drop in rank and salary in order to get a position here," he added.

PROFESSORS			
College	Faculty	Maximum	M
MALE			
Agri Sciences	39	22,452	14
Architecture	6	22,734	17
Education	(4)	-	-
Engineering	24	26,182	13
For & Rec Res	(2)	-	-
IM & TS	11	23,125	15
Liberal Arts	(4)	-	-
PM & BS	25	26,500	16
FEMALE			
Liberal Arts	(1)	-	-
UNIVERSITY			
	105	26,500	13
ASSISTANT - PROF			
College	Faculty	Maximum	M
MALE			
Agri Sciences	58	16,341	1
Architecture	(2)	-	-
Education	13	16,041	1
Engineering	20	17,180	9
For & Rec Res	5	15,850	1
IM & TS	13	17,985	1
Liberal Arts	46	14,500	1
PM & BS	23	15,380	1
FEMALE			
Agri Sciences	7	12,981	10
Education	5	14,338	11
IM & TS	(1)	-	-
Liberal Arts	8	14,000	10
Nursing	6	16,882	13
PM & BS	(4)	-	-
UNIVERSITY			
	204	17,985	9

ed on numerous factors, Hurst says

Victor Hurst said that they are not "followed 100 per cent." There are exceptions to the rule, he said, but these guidelines provide the best available means for determining the academic ranks that are so important in salary allocations.

Evaluations of academic personnel are another important factor in determining faculty salaries.

In fact, according to Hurst, evaluations, in some form, are going on continuously. Complaints and comments from students, parents, and other faculty members about instructors can be influential, Hurst mentioned. It is this feedback on a professor's performance that gives administrators a way to measure the effectiveness and diligence of an individual instructor.

There are two formal faculty evaluation procedures used at

Clemson—student evaluations, which provide specific criticisms of the instructor's overall performance in the classroom, and personnel evaluations, which are completed by various administrators.

Although student evaluations are highly valued by many faculty members, they are the individual property of the instructor who can do with them exactly as he pleases, Hurst said. Because of this, faculty members are not obligated to make any changes in their teaching format simply because of adverse criticism from the students.

"The evaluations are more or less an appeal to the instructor's conscience. If he is conscientious, then he will respond to student criticism," Hurst stressed.

He pointed out that most faculty members feel that the student evaluations are an important source of constructive

criticism. Although they are not required to do so, many instructors share these evaluations with their peers and even with department heads, a practice which Hurst said he personally encourages.

"The comments we get from faculty are rather interesting," Hurst mentioned. Quite often, instructors discover that "their students think a lot more of them than they think of themselves," he laughed.

The more important form of evaluation, in regard to the instructor's employment status, is the personnel evaluation program, which was implemented by the Board of Trustees in 1955. According to Hurst, these evaluations are kept in a confidential personnel information file and are referred to when considering salary increases and promotions.

Under this program, depart-

ment heads annually complete detailed evaluation forms for all members of their staffs. The evaluations are then reviewed by college deans, who consult with the department heads on any questionable criticism.

Completed forms are finally examined by the vice president for academic affairs and placed on file in the office of the college deans.

Hurst pointed out that faculty members are thoroughly informed of the results of the personnel evaluation. It is the duty of the department head to go over the evaluations with the instructors, so that they might benefit from the criticism.

Basically faculty members are judged by their accomplishments in four areas—teaching, research, services and extension.

In the teaching category, guidelines of the personnel evaluation program suggest that

instructors should be judged on their attention to duties (such as meeting classes promptly), their knowledge (as indicated by efforts to "keep abreast of the field," their reputation among peers, etc.), and their effectiveness in teaching.

As stated in the guidelines, teaching effectiveness may be determined in several ways. Student motivation, the success of students in subsequent courses, and classroom observations can all provide some degree of insight into how a professor is performing.

But Hurst said that most department heads do not rely on class observations in making evaluations, since the procedure often causes feelings of resentment among the faculty.

"Generally, faculty do not appreciate classroom observations," Hurst pointed out. "While in the classroom, the faculty member is in his domain. Nobody, not a dean or even a president, should be there."

In addition to their teaching competence, faculty members may be evaluated on the basis of research projects which have been undertaken or completed during the year. The guidelines state that faculty should identify and develop sound research proposals, and participate in the actual research. Once completed, the project should be reported in appropriate publications and at professional meetings.

Hurst noted that some staff members concentrate more heavily on research than on teaching, and that a faculty members' area of specialization is taken into account in the evaluations.

Faculty are also expected to render service to their department, college, and to the university through participation in committees and professional societies. Special note is made of participation in seminars, short courses, and symposia; activities as a resource person in one's area of competence; services as student advisors in academic and extracurricular activities; and recruitment activities involving both students and University staff.

Finally, staff members are rated on "extension" or interest in formal and informal professional growth. Faculty should aim for professional competence in their field of specialty, according to the guidelines. Also, a staff member's effectiveness in communicating, his rapport with the public, his potential for advancement and contribution to the mission of his work area are all taken into consideration.

In completing the faculty evaluation forms, department heads are urged to carefully document any deficiencies which may limit a staff member's professional advancement. But, on the other hand, evaluations should concentrate on those areas in which the staff member is notably superior.

Poor evaluations could prevent a faculty member from "getting the average salary increase for that particular year," the administrator added.

How the figures stand

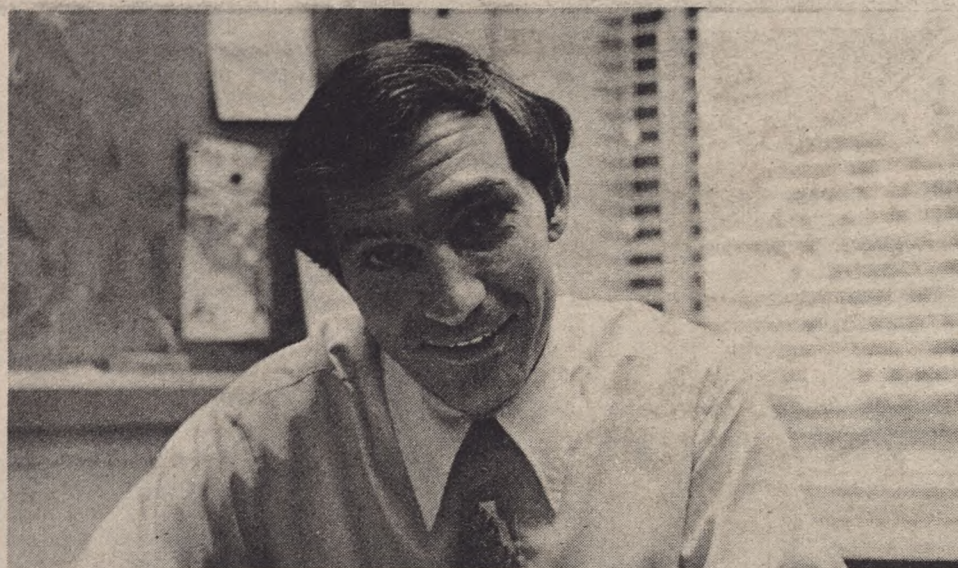
salaries for the current academic year, including maximum, minimum, median, and average salaries are computed on a nine-month basis, and thus are salaries paid to 12-month employees.

For occupancy classes containing less than five members, no information is given other than the number in the class. According to Hurst, these figures are withheld in order to protect the privacy of those faculty members whose individual salaries might be divulged or left open to speculation.

Administrative salaries are not included.

PROFESSORS				ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS					
Number	Minimum	Median	Average	College	Faculty	Maximum	Minimum	Median	Average
MALE				MALE					
	14,724	18,978	18,757	Agri Sciences	70	18,814	9,469	14,808	15,026
	17,340	18,900	19,304	Architecture	12	18,600	13,006	16,145	16,125
	-	-	-	Education	15	16,475	11,955	14,358	14,303
	13,980	20,361	20,412	Engineering	45	20,480	10,964	16,930	16,421
	-	-	-	For & Rec Res	13	16,811	11,692	14,740	14,504
	15,100	18,774	19,012	IM & TS	14	20,030	12,880	16,420	16,721
	-	-	-	Liberal Arts	26	16,300	13,500	14,875	14,937
	16,800	20,000	20,251	PM & BS	48	19,900	13,000	16,325	16,131
FEMALE				FEMALE					
	-	-	-	Agri Sciences	(4)	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	Education	(1)	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	Liberal Arts	(2)	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	Nursing	(2)	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	IM & TS	(1)	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	PM & BS	(4)	-	-	-	-
UNIVERSITY				UNIVERSITY					
	13,980	19,223	19,549		243	20,480	9,469	15,500	15,573
ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS				INSTRUCTORS					
Number	Minimum	Median	Average	College	Faculty	Maximum	Minimum	Median	Average
MALE				MALE					
	11,120	12,883	13,047	Agri Sciences	15	11,166	7,362	10,140	9,800
	-	-	-	Architecture	(1)	-	-	-	-
	10,500	13,323	13,185	Education	(1)	-	-	-	-
	9,758	14,650	14,643	Engineering	(2)	-	-	-	-
	11,043	13,067	13,145	For & Rec Res	(2)	-	-	-	-
	11,250	14,000	13,875	For & Rec Res	(2)	-	-	-	-
	10,070	11,800	11,858	IM & TS	(4)	-	-	-	-
	11,700	13,000	13,275	Liberal Arts	16	12,300	8,900	10,200	10,302
FEMALE				FEMALE					
	10,241	12,672	12,267	Agri Sciences	(4)	-	-	-	-
	11,219	13,000	13,012	Education	(1)	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	IM & TS (3)	-	-	-	-	-
	10,000	11,000	11,513	Liberal Arts	11	10,600	8,650	9,200	9,495
	13,348	14,000	14,517	Nursing	14	13,567	12,006	13,181	12,887
	-	-	-	PM & BS	(4)	-	-	-	-
UNIVERSITY				UNIVERSITY					
	9,758	12,888	12,980		56	13,567	7,362	10,334	10,656

Senate commends administration



FULTON

Photo by Bob Thompson

Mixed reactions voiced

Individual faculty reactions to the salary situation provide a curious mixture of elation, satisfaction and disgust.

While some claim that Clemson's pay scale is definitely improving, others cite cases of gross discrepancies in faculty salaries and express personal discontent with salary allocation procedures.

According to one professor, a large number of faculty members are "extremely irritated" with what they feel are inadequate salaries. Too many professors here, he said, live in "genteel poverty" and could probably "make more money working in a factory."

The faculty's situation is further complicated by the fact that jobs, especially in college teaching, are very scarce, he pointed out. For this reason, faculty members are afraid to make their grievances known.

"We're afraid to say anything for fear of losing our jobs," the professor noted. If the job situation were better, if people could move and be assured of finding a job, then "half of Clemson would leave in a minute," he claimed.

Another professor expressed a similar position. "If the job market were better, I'm sure I would leave. And I may leave anyway," she said. She explained that the situation at Clemson is "really bad," perhaps even more so for a woman faculty member.

While stressing that she has never noticed real "intended maliciousness or gross travesties of justice" in University treatment of women, she did claim that "assertiveness and aggressiveness" are generally discouraged in female faculty.

Because of this, women faculty are often penalized perhaps unintentionally in salaries allocations, she said. For example, she noted that in the last personnel evaluations, she was criticized for not working on departmental committees. "Yet, I was never appointed to a committee," she maintained.

"I can't say I really feel prejudice against me. I think people here like me, my colleagues respect me, but still, as a woman, I have to bow my head many times," she mentioned.

In regard to her salary, the professor said she is dissatisfied with her wages, which rank below the median range for her particular rank.

"I can't afford to save for a house, I can't afford to raise children," she noted. "I'm not sure what I will do."

Apparently, however, not all female faculty members share this outlook. As

one woman said, "I think administrators have made a big step in trying to equalize and close some of the terrible gaps that previously existed in faculty salaries. They've shown they are not only willing to do something about the problem, but they're actually trying to find a solution."

She maintained that in one sense she has been fairly successful at Clemson. "I have never personally felt any differentiation between myself and my male counterparts," she noted.

The professor admitted that some female faculty members are quite dissatisfied with their situation at Clemson, and really believe they are being discriminated against in salary allocations.

However, she said she holds a belief of "equal pay for equal work," and that often, the women in question "did no committee work, no departmental duties, and were very hard for students to find." She claimed that these are serious professional shortcomings, especially since they place an extra workload on someone else.

"For some women, their homes and families are their first consideration," she pointed out. Although stressing that she admires such family allegiance, it still "means they aren't put in the hours that their colleagues do."

After making considerable progress in its fight for the alleviation of salary inequities, faculty senate has rested its case—at least for a while.

At its Oct. 9 meeting, the senate passed overwhelmingly a resolution of the faculty's appreciation, commending administrators for their "genuine efforts" in bringing Clemson's salaries into line with those at comparable institutions. And according to Faculty Senate President John Fulton, "This might be the culmination of the senate's action on salaries this year."

"The faculty is highly appreciative of the action taken in alleviating salary inequities," Fulton said.

He maintained that administrators have done a good job with the limited money available, and especially commended the work of University President R. C. Edwards in dealing with the salary

situation.

"We have a president who is a vigorous man; he has made Clemson's case known across the state," Fulton noted. The senate president said Edwards has "done a lot for the faculty" in acquiring much-needed state appropriations.

Although Fulton does give most of the credit to the administration, he said the senate has played an important part in bringing the inequity question to the forefront.

"We'd like to say that we did it all, but we didn't," Fulton explained. He pointed out that the senate did raise some vital questions on the salary issue, especially during the accreditation self-study that was completed several years ago.

However, he stressed that "the administration has been chipping away at this problem for some time," adding that the faculty "can't take all the credit" for the improvements that have been made.

Agreeing with the administrative viewpoint, Fulton maintained that faculty salaries should not be equalized, but rather made competitive with those of comparable institutions. "This trend toward equalization takes competitiveness out of the situation," said Fulton. He maintained that some degree of competitiveness among faculty is essential since it encourages top on-the-job performance.

Fulton disagreed that there has ever been a serious move toward unionization at Clemson, although dissension with faculty conditions has often been expressed.

"I can't really believe that professors would want unionization. As long as the channels of communication are open to faculty, there is no need for a union," he maintained.

Besides the fact that a "union of professionals is difficult to effect," Fulton said that unionization would take away from the vital element of competition. In addition, he noted, Clemson faculty might stand to lose privileges in certain areas because of the restrictions that unions often apply.

In regard to the question of salary inequities, Fulton said there has been some resentment expressed in senate meetings, although he is not sure that such resentment was widespread.

For the most part, Senate members concur that the "administration has done all it can to make things non-discriminatory," Fulton remarked. He noted that it is "very hard for a University to discriminate" in its pay scale procedures, since the University must comply with strict federal guidelines. "The guidelines are there," Fulton stressed, "and they're strong."

According to Fulton, the senate has also considered the question of faculty evaluation procedures, since they are such an important factor in determining salaries. Currently, he said, a committee is studying a "man-faceted version of evaluation" which may have possible uses at Clemson.

"The senate is constantly looking into this question," Fulton said. He defended the use of evaluation in measuring faculty performance, calling it a "necessary part of determining salaries and promotions. 'You can't just throw darts at a dartboard to decide these things,'" he said.

Fulton is convinced that the senate is making definite headway in meeting the needs of the faculty, including the salary issue. He pointed out that the senate annually receives detailed salary information, broken down by rank, sex, and college. Although these figures "don't tell the whole story," Fulton said, they do provide revealing information and give senate members insight into the overall salary situation.

Average Salaries,
Academic, Research,
and Administrative Staff
1965-1970

Nine Month Staff	1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70
Professor	11,202	12,486	13,690	14,937	16,539
Associate Professor	9,572	10,399	11,265	12,161	13,550
Assistant Professor	8,514	9,217	9,973	10,471	11,142
Instructor	6,220	6,976	7,470	7,835	8,573
Twelve Month Staff					
Dean	16,582	18,396	20,036	20,937	23,192
Department Head	14,978	16,312	17,160	18,636	19,565
Professor	12,640	14,205	15,060	16,337	17,801
Associate Professor	10,942	12,152	12,615	13,448	14,785
Assistant Professor	9,730	10,920	11,557	12,369	13,725
Instructor		8,544	9,324	10,128	
Administrative Officers	18,798	21,282	22,654	23,772	26,811

These figures, as determined in the last University self-study for accreditation, show the general trend of yearly salary increases.

Of particular interest are the administrative salaries, which are not given on the more recently compiled chart

Recognition needed

How responsive is administrative policy to the opinions and needs of the Student Body? In light of the recent Student Senate resolution and the Supreme Court decision, it is a question which must be answered in no uncertain terms by administrative officials.

The Senate has called on the administration to reflect upon the effectiveness and validity of the sign-in rule as part of the Visitation Regulations. The Senate has resolved that the rule is discriminatory according to sex and is useless in effecting security. The administration is now being called upon to listen to the representatives of student opinion.

If the Senate's function of effecting policies beneficial to the majority of students is not to be undermined, administrative officials must consider student opinion to be of grave significance. If the student's right to be heard and listened to is to be confirmed, the Administration must weigh heavily the fact of student support for the resolution.

The fact that the sign-in rule is part of recorded administrative policy and part of the residence hall contract is no reason to continue to enforce it.

Many effective laws remain in statute form and are unenforced for the simple reason that they are useless.

In addition, the Student Senate as representative of majority opinion, has contended that the rule should be abolished. Their independence as a working unit of student needs must not be sacrificed to the triviality of enforcing a law simply because it is a law.

One reason for upholding the Supreme Court decision is that the sign-in rule does not provide security, and that it is discriminatory is of even more importance. The Court's existence would be threatened if its decisions were not to be upheld.

At the present time, it is deemed the responsibility of the courts to hear cases involving violation of student regulations. The courts contend that the sign-in rule is unconstitutional and, therefore, cannot impose penalties on violators.

If administrative officials were to decide not to uphold the court's decision, any violation would be subject to the administration's decisions. Clearly, the court's function to provide justice for students through trial by peers would be usurped.

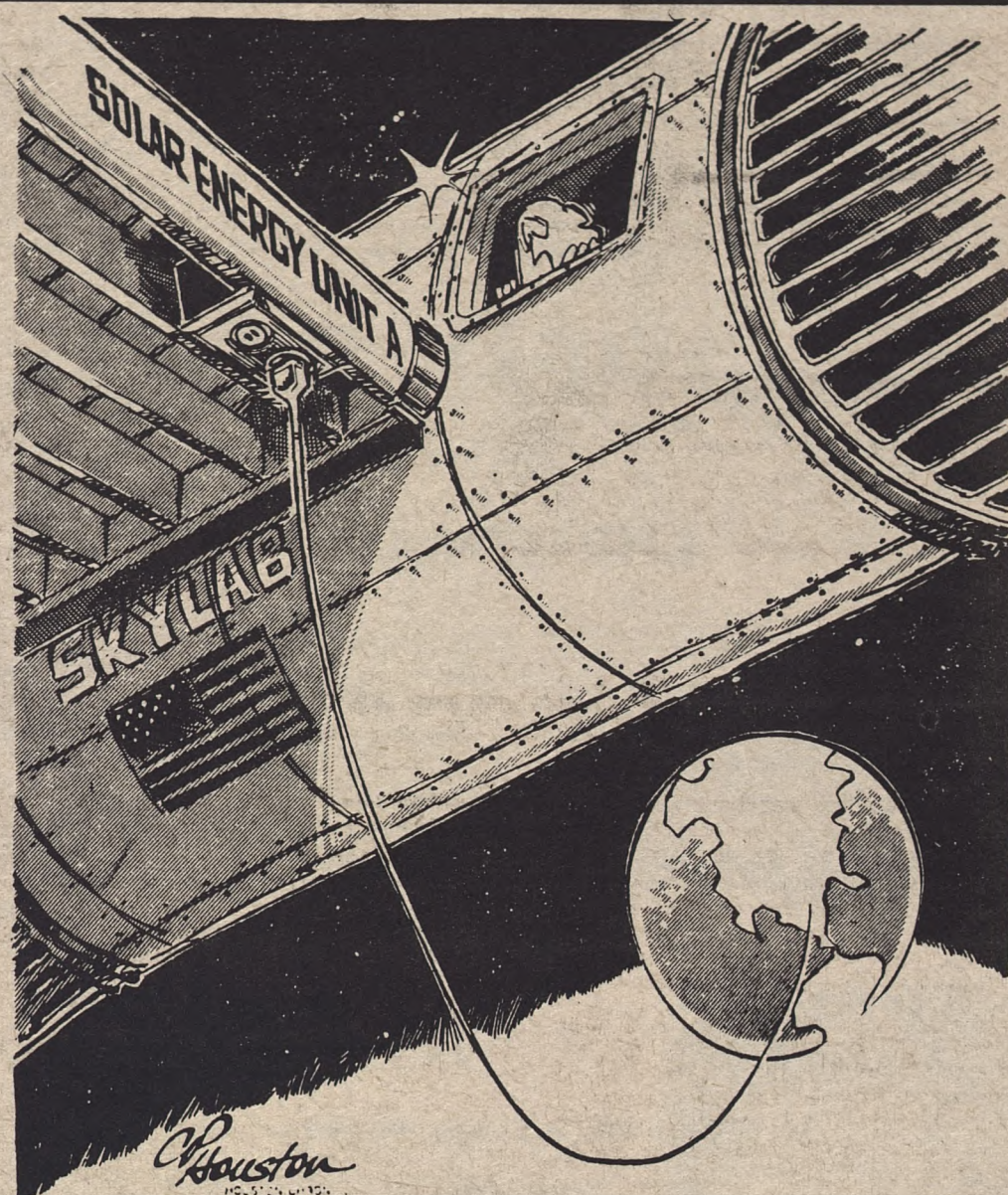
The administration is now being summoned by students through the Senate and the Courts to listen to student opinions and provide for their needs. It is paramount that these opinions be heeded.

eileen moore

It is the fervent hope of the Tiger staff that this issue will be the last of the semester. This week's issue marks 14 weeks of journalistic endeavor, and the staff deserves a week to nurse their ailing GPR's before exams.

Several major events are in the making, however. If it is called for, a special issue of the Tiger may yet be forthcoming.

This semester's issues of the Tiger have been brought to you by the Pushy Women and other UnAmerican Perverts who will also bring you next semester's issues.



James Thurber's Brother

William F. Thurber of Clemson died last week at 80. The Greenville News didn't even mention that he was brother to the late James Thurber. Perhaps no one told them.

He was a quiet, mild, unassuming man who could have played the role of the Walter Mitty his brother wrote about. In James Thurber's hilarious recollections of his childhood, from which the television show "My World and Welcome to It" was taken, I remember little of brother William. I wonder how welcome he really was to James Thurber's world.

I first met him in Greensboro, N.C., while he was living there for a while, selling stereo systems for Reader's Digest Music Division. Apparently interested in birds, Thurber got in contact with my father, an amateur ornithologist. He wanted to see some of the local nesting areas, and my father was happy to oblige him. From this common interest in birds came a brief friendship between my family and William Thurber.

I doubt he ever wanted to be identified as James Thurber's brother. Only when he mentioned coming from Columbus, Ohio, did my father ask if he were related to James Thurber, to which he acknowledged, "He was my brother."

My father once invited him

over to the house with a gathering of neighbors for a buffet supper. He seldom spoke the entire evening and left early. Later our next-door neighbor asked who the solemn stranger had been. "James Thurber's brother," my father replied.

Driftwood

By GEORGE A. SMITH

"Oh, Why didn't you tell us before? If I had only known!" So was the reaction.

While William Thurber was in Greensboro, a radio commentary featured the life of James Thurber. Given principal emphasis was the incident of James Thurber's childhood accident that caused him to eventually become blind. It seems that as a boy he was accidentally shot in the eye with an arrow. Thinking William Thurber would be interested in hearing the account of the radio broadcast, my father related it to him and remarked he was sorry Thurber had missed hearing the program.

"I shot the arrow," was all William Thurber replied.

I last saw him about two years ago in front of his home on

College Avenue. He owned a magnificent Weimaraner that enjoyed fighting with my German Shephard. I stopped to talk with him, under the pretext of our dog problems, but really just as an excuse to mention my father to him and to be friendly. He



didn't remember me or my father until his wife jogged his memory.

To me, William Thurber will always seem a man who lived in the shadow of his brother. I will never remember him for his own qualities; only for the aura generated by his fraternal tie to a writer I greatly admire. Along with Donald Nixon and Sam Johnson, he bore a name made famous by another, but to which he was always measured. He was never simply William F. Thurber, but always, William Thurber, James Thurber's brother.

William F. Thurber of Clemson died last week at 80. The Greenville News didn't even mention that he was brother to the late James Thurber.

Perhaps no one told them.



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Monday-Friday (Dec. 10-14)

7:45 a.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday, Dec. 15 8 a.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 16 1 p.m.-1 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 17

7:45 a.m.-1 a.m.

Tuesday-Friday (Dec. 18-21)

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

things we like

Too old

By GARY RAGAN

I'm getting too old for this. I don't enjoy being sardined in with twelve jillion downer and Southern Comfort freaks like I used to. A look into the faces of the crowd will confirm my fears of aging. Where I used to be the youngest in a crowd, then, later, right at home, I am now tantamount to a mummy. The stage is under siege from the younger generation — bubble-gum-popping youths who look up at the P.A. towers in unrecognizing confusion as "She Loves You" gushes forth. From all sides I am descended by boys whose hands are barely big enough to handle the joints they are trying to roll and by girls who look hardly old enough to burn their training bras. It's concert time — do you know where your children are?

Well, enough editorializing.

"Are you a J. Geils fan?" asked a friend in one of my classes. Not particularly, I replied.

"You will be after the concert." The November 16 Focus-J. Geils concert did not make a Geils fan of me, but I thank the CDA heartily for allowing me to observe at close range the work of a skillfuk, highly talented guitarists — Focus' Jan Akkerman.

The J. Geils band is a heavy metal band whose forte is the live performance. The most important ingredients in the Geils sound are thick layering of chords (to achieve a good fullness of sound) and an unswerving dedication to The Beat. Ideally, these two quantities would be combined with color and motion onstage (i.e., the band dresses up and bounces around a lot) to impart maximum sensation to the audience. At this the band is pretty successful, as attested to by the crowds reactions. The group envelops the audience in unflagging clouds of sound, always keeping a driving beat going so as never to let the crowd down from its collective high. The audience came to have their common psyche blasted and the J. Geils Band didn't seem to disappoint them. The high-powered, high-volume sound, the acrobatics of Magic Dick and Peter Wolf, the costumes (including flashy Flying Vee guitars all around), and the lighting combined in an all-out attack on the senses which was readily accepted by the assembled multitudes.

Contrast this, if you will, with the image presented by Focus. For most of the time, even during the elongated version of the Paranoia National Anthem, "Hocus Pocus", the members of the group were individual and collective studies in concentration. The band interacted well and the members supported each other. They are all technically proficient, even excellent, especially guitarist Akkerman.

I came to the concert largely to watch this man who had the temerity to let himself be voted "Best Guitarist in the World" by the British rock press. As long as people like Buchanan, Winter, West, Clapton, Taylor, and Green are around, that "Best" business is nonsense for any one of them, but Akkerman's performance November 16 must place him on the list of people who are the proverbial fast-fingered guitarists.

Akkerman's eyes spent the night either fastened intently on his frets and fingers or closed tightly as he played himself off into a reverie. String after unending string of notes flowed out of this flying (fingered) Dutchman as he worked himself and his equipment to their limits. A couple of times he became so involved in his playing that he nearly missed the entrances following his breaks, but each time his admirable discipline brought him back just in time.

And that was the "show" for me: Focus — a tightly coordinated group of highly trained musicians working to produce their own music, supplemented by an outstanding performance from one member. I would gladly have listened to them alone for three hours.

Interesting observation: T. Rex has been on national T. V. a couple of times recently, giving us the opportunity to observe Marc Bolan and his associates at close range and to contrast his work with that of his often-compared-to rival, David Bowie. Bowie's recent Midnight Special was filled with the grossest pretensions and came across as basically repulsive. Bolan, on the other hand, comes across in a more relaxed, good-time manner that gives him a pleasant air of being sort of a happy, freaked-out cross between Arlo Guthrie and Monty Hall. Bolan does occasionally lay his act on a little thick, and he's not the world's greatest musician, but he's about in the Uriah Heep class — interesting and fun to watch and listen to. And the most startling revelation to emerge from Bolan-watching is this: while watching him work at the mike during "Bang a Gong" on the Midnight Special, I was startled to see Elvis Presley standing before me. Take away Bolan's cape and half his hair, lower his voice a little and you've got Elvis. Not that Bolan seems to be copying, but there is a definite, deep similarity in their movements and mannerisms. If whatever magic subtleties they share can be gotten across to the American public, then perhaps T. Rex will finally crack the American wall and become the "new Beatles", as Ringo says they have done in England. It could happen to worse.

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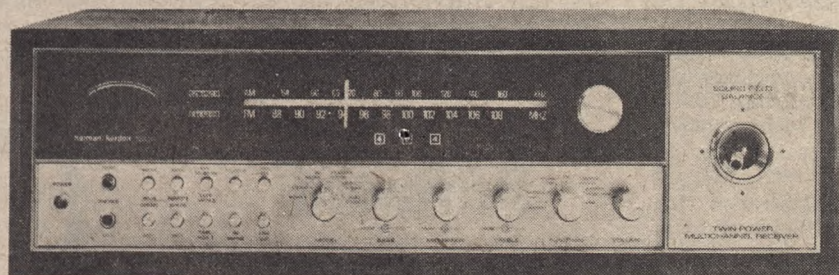
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Trustees deal with shortage

In an effort to deal with the overflow number of students seeking housing at Clemson, the University Board of Trustees voted Nov. 19, to designate part of the Clemson House for student housing.

In a statement to the board, the executive committee blamed "the lack of overall direction from the state level regarding the role and scope of each State educational institution" for making "it completely unsound to construct additional dormitories without adequate information on potential needs."

If the number of students in the incoming class for August 1974 equals the number reached in August 1973, an additional 400 beds will be needed for student housing. However, utilization of the Clemson House, as approved by the board, will provide only 273 beds. Currently, there are no plans to house students in high-rise study rooms "in numbers

greater than the anticipated number of 'no shows' or early withdrawals," the committee statement explained.

Several units will also be available to non-students under the plan. The Penthouse and 2 two-bedroom apartments will be reserved for "high priority" temporary housing. Sixty-two units ranging in size from individual bedrooms to two-bedroom apartments, will be occupied by non-student permanent residents. These permanent residents will be allowed to remain in the hotel as long as they wish, but no new permanent residents will be allowed to occupy units in the facility.

The board also voted to raise summer session fees for in-state and out-of-state students and part-time and auditing fees for in-state students. The fees, which are assessed per credit hour, will be increased with the 1974 summer session.

Summer session fees for in-state students will be raised from \$20 to \$22, while fees for non-residents will increase from \$35 to \$44. In-state part-time fees will rise from \$14 to \$16, and auditing fees for residents will be increased from \$7 to \$8.

In other action, the board approved a revision of Ordinance 2-5 of the University Traffic Code. The revision is intended to eliminate the ambiguous wording of the ordinance, which allowed a commuting student to purchase a commuter decal for a resident student's car. The revised ordinance stipulates that commuters must purchase commuter decals and residents must purchase resident decals.

The board also approved the employment of Max Cetto in the College of Architecture in the fall and the appointment of Joseph Ellis Baker as the William James Lemon Professor of Literature for the spring semester.



BOB HAYMOND and Jackie Haymond strike a pose during rehearsals for the emiere of Howard Richardson's "Brimstone" to be presented Dec. 5-9 in the Food Industries Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door; students will be admitted free Dec. 5. Show time is 8 p.m., with a matinee performance at 3 p.m. on Dec. 9. (Photo by Bob Thompson)

Nixon . . .

continued from page 6

"Ultimately the only check on Presidential ability to misuse power rests with the public mind and public opinion. Since the average American feels a sort of reverence for foreign affairs as a realm of crisis and built-in danger, he is likely to assure that

the President has access to superior sources of information." He claimed that the President is not that privileged, but rather that he is privileged to use his information in any way he chooses.

Until the American people become educated in the affairs of international politics and until Congress unites to use its rightful powers, Graebner stated, international relations will remain the affair of the President.

Pratt . . .

continued from page 2
enough sentiment in the senate to have a trial, but I'm afraid the motion will be defeated by a perverted use of Robert's Rules of Order."

"There are several incidents of abuse in Student Government by a small minority of people in key places," he charged. "These things should be brought out and investigated by the senate to see if the charges are true."

Diamond does not think an impeachment trial will put Student Government in a bad light. "It will make Student Government look responsible. If we're going to have a responsible Student Government, we should go by the rules and the constitution. We should show that we're willing to expel those officials guilty of misconduct."

The charges against him are "trumped up," Pratt said. "They certainly didn't need answering in a charge of impeachment," he concluded.



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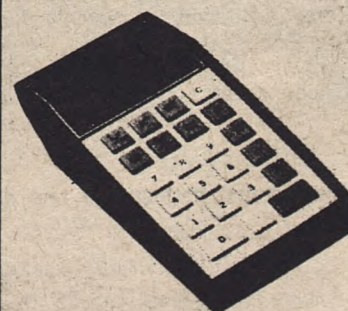


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campus bulletins

GIRLS RUGBY TEAM vs. Boys Rugby Team on Rugby Field behind Cemetery Hill on Sunday, 2 p.m. Free to public.

MATH CLUB and Pi Mu Epsilon will meet Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., room M 101 Martin Hall. Refreshments will be served in math conference room at 4 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Stephan Karamardian from University of California. All interested persons are invited.

STUDENT UNION presents Sunday: "Birth of a Nation," YMCA, 7 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Free Admission. Tuesday: St. Louis Jazz Quartet Concert, Tillman Hall, 8 p.m. Admission is free for students and faculty presenting I.D. and \$1.00 for general public. Sunday (Dec. 9): Schlitz presents "Movie Orgy," Student Union Theater in YMCA, 7 p.m., and 10:30 p.m. Free admission.

HOLLOW ROCK: Folk and Blue Grass will be playing in the Gutter coffeehouse this weekend. The performance will begin at 9:30 p.m. The Gutter can be found in the Basement of the YMCA.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, room 131, Brackett Hall. The Teaching Coordinator from the Medical University of South Carolina will talk about job opportunities and salaries for medical technologists.

SKI CLUB MEETING Monday, room 415, Daniel Hall, 8 p.m. Films, speaker, and plans for the first trip will be discussed. It is necessary that all interested persons come.

JAMES W. BARNHILL, Assistant Professor of History, will address the Clemson Unitarian Fellowship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., YMCA clubroom. The public is invited.

PLEASE REMOVE all cars from lot R-4, west of the stadium to lot R-2 west of the Cemetery before 12 noon prior to the game.

COUNSELORS will be available to students in the University Counseling Center during December.

WANTED: TWO FEMALES to help conserve energy. Please come over and snuggle in the bed to keep warm. Call 2379 anytime.

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LOST AND MISSING: Green 10-speed Rollfast bicycle parked outside Coliseum after J Geils concert. Call Pat at 654-2189 if any knowledge of whereabouts.

PERSONAL: I desperately need a ride to Richmond, Va., after exams. Can leave after 12 noon Friday, December 14. Will share driving and expenses. Call John at 654-3315.

WANTED: Roommate needed to share two bedroom apt. with two other girls starting in Dec. or Jan. Call 654-4145 and ask for Kim or Ann.

PERSONAL: Happy, Healthy Holidays from Bill McGraw, Special Agent, Prudential Insurance, P.O. Box 5, Clemson, S.C. 29631.

Dr. Samuel G. McClellan, a psychiatrist and director of the mental health unit of the Martha Eliot Family Health Center in Boston, will discuss "Understanding the age we live in," Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Alumni Center.

The talk, sponsored by the Baha'i Community of Clemson, is open to the public. A reception will follow.

cinema

GREENVILLE

Astro I—"Charley Vereck"—2:45, 4:35, 7:05, 9:10.
Astro II—"Battle of the Amazons"—3, 5, 7, 9.
Camelot—"Warm December"—3, 5, 7, 9.
Flick—"Siddhartha"—1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, & 9:30
"To Kill a Mockingbird"—12.
Mall—"Camelot"—2L39, 5:30, 8:30.
Tower—"THAT Darn Cat"—2, 4:30, 7 & 9.

MAULDIN

Cinema—"Fritz the Cat"—7:30 "The Cheerleaders"—9:30.

ANDERSON

Mall—"Electric Glide in Blue"—7 & 9.
Belvedere—"Shaft in Africa"—7:05 & 9:20.
Osteen—"Battle of the Amazons"—3:15, 5:10, 7:05 & 9.

SENECA

Cinema—"Deadly Trackers"—7 & 9.

CLEMSON

Astro III—"Nightwatch"—7 & 9.
Clemson Theatre—"Hit"—Fri. & Sat.—6:20 & 8:40; Sun.-Tues.—"Hong Kong Cat"—7 & 9; Wed.-Th.—"The Legend of Boggy Creek"—7 & 9.
"Y"—"Schlitz Movie Orgy"; "Super-fly"—Nov. 30-Dec. 1—7:15 & 9; "Birth of a Nation"—Dec. 2-8; "Heartbreak Kid"—Dec. 3-Dec. 5—7:10 & 9; "The Candidate"—Dec. 6-Dec. 8—7:10 & 9; "Hitler: the Last Ten Days"—Dec. 10-Dec. 12—7:05 & 9; "Cactus Flower"—Dec. 13-Dec. 15—7:10 & 9.

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HENRY ABADI heads the ball during the Tigers' 7-0 rout of Madison in the first round of the NCAA regional playoffs. Abadi scored two goals in the game to up his season total to 31, while Woolley Ford paced Clemson in scoring with three goals. (Photo by C.H. Ostling)

Tigers face South Florida Sunday for regional title

By KERRY CAPPS

One down and four to go. That's the way it stands for the Clemson soccer team after they smothered Madison University of Virginia 7-0 in the first round of the NCAA playoffs here on Sunday. Four more wins would give the Tigers an 18-0-0 record for the season and would bring the Tigers to exactly what they set their sights on before the season began—the national championship.

The first of what will hopefully be four more opponents will be the University of South Florida, with whom the Tigers clash here at 12:15 p.m. on Sunday for the regional championship. If they win that one, Clemson will then host the winner of the Pennsylvania-Delaware Region sometime next week, with the winner of that one advancing to Miami on January 2 and 4 to face three other playoff winners to decide the title.

Sunday's game with Madison had been expected to be a close defensive duel. The visitors brought a 13-1-1 record into the game, seven of those wins coming by way of the shutout, with goalie Alan Mayer giving up only eleven goals all season. That defense, however, had not run into an offense of the caliber of Clemson's, as soon became evident.

The Tigers flirted with breaking the game open in the first half, but the heads up play of the Madison defense managed to keep the Dukes in the game throughout the first half. In the second half the task proved to be

just too much for Coach Bob Vanderwarker's team, as the Clemson offense exploded for six goals while the defense effectively took away Madison's offensive game to provide the easy win.

Clemson's lone goal in the first half came when Nabeel Kammoun caught the Madison goalie out of position to punch the ball in for the 1-0 halftime lead.

With the second half just underway Clyde Watson upped the Clemson lead to two, scoring on a pass inside from Kammoun. Just five minutes later the Tigers struck again, this time with Woolley Ford driving inside to score on a shot which ricocheted off the goalpost and then went in to make it 3-0.

The Tiger guns were silent for the next twelve minutes, but then with just under 21 minutes left in the game, the fireworks started again. Henry Abadi scored his 30th goal of the season on a diving headshot. Ford followed with his second goal of the game, on an inside shot from in front of the goal, to make it 5-0. Then Abadi picked up his second goal of the game on a booming outside shot from the left side.

Then with just minutes left in the game, Ford added insult to injury by slamming the ball past the entire Madison team which was congregated in front of the goal on an indirect kick. One of the Madison players touched the ball as it went in, and the goal counted to make the final score 7-0.

It had to be one of the most satisfying wins of the season for

Coach Ibrahim, as he had expressed concern only last week that the Tigers would need more offensive production if they were to advance in the playoffs toward the national championship.

Ibrahim felt that one factor in the win, to go along with the outstanding play of the Tigers, was that Madison may have prepared themselves too well for this particular game. "They were so concerned with what we were going to be doing that they neglected to play the kind of game that they play best," he explained. "They tried to come out and match us man for man, and they just couldn't do it."

This coming Sunday's match with South Florida will mark the second meeting of the two teams this season, with Clemson coming out on top 2-0 in the first one here three weeks ago. That loss to the Tigers was one of only two suffered by the Brahmins this season en route to their national ranking of 13th, and was the only shutout to be pinned on them. The only other blemish on South Florida's record was a 2-1 loss to nationally top ranked St. Louis. They advanced to the regional finals with a 3-1 win over favored West Virginia.

Because of NCAA regulations for playoff games, Clemson students will be required to pay a one dollar admission fee for Sunday's game with South Florida, and for the game next week if the Tigers win on Sunday. This will be in effect only for these two games, with all money going to the NCAA. Also note that the game will start at 12:15 p.m. rather than the normal 2:00 p.m. Sunday starting time.

Trailing the Tiger

By JIM LUCAS

No Clemson football season can be called truly satisfying after a loss to South Carolina, but this season is almost an exception to that rule. In many ways, Red Parker's first season as head Tiger was a good one, one that deserves to be remembered.

At the beginning, pessimism ran high on the Clemson campus. With a new coach, many untested players, and a mediocre season the year before, the Tigers were predicted by the experts to struggle through a 1-10 or 2-9 campaign. At the time, many of us had a sinking feeling that they may be right.

The season opener against a weak Citadel team did little to alleviate preseason fears, as the Tigers barely escaped a team which even Clemson's deprecators figured them to defeat handily. Then came the three successive losses to Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Texas A&M, games in which a steady improvement in the Tiger team went largely unnoticed.

When Virginia came to Death Valley, it was apparent that this was to be a make-it-or-break-it game for the Tigers; lose this one, went the consensus, and you can kiss the season goodbye. The gutty Tigers responded with a 32-27 win in one of the most thrilling games seen in Death Valley since... well, since the 40-35 win over the Cavaliers eight years ago.

With their spirits renewed, the Tigs traveled to Durham and soundly thrashed favored Duke, 24-8; we began to hope, at that point, that something may yet be salvaged from the season. The Tigers lost a regionally televised heartbreaker to ACC champ N.C. State, but came back the next week to demolish hapless Wake Forest, 35-8.

Clemson's greatest moment came in the ninth game of the season, as the young Tiger team took on the proud Tar Heels of UNC at Chapel Hill and, sparked by the gritty play of Ken Pengitore, pulled off a spectacular 37-29 upset. This was to be the last win for the Tigers, as Maryland and USC managed hard-fought wins over Parker's crew. Still, in the light of pre-season expectations, 5-6 had to look pretty good. The thought that most of these guys will be returning isn't exactly gloomy, either.

Ken Pengitore, Ken Peeples, and Peanut Martin were named this week to the All-ACC team; two will be back. Peeples and Bennie Cunningham were named to the All-State team; both return. It has been an up-and-down year for the Tigers, but, at this point, the future looks very bright.

Ibrahim named Southern Coach of the Year

I.M. Ibrahim, who led his Clemson soccer to the best won-lost record in the nation this fall, has been named "Coach of the Year" in the Southern Region, according to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Ibrahim, whose Tigers are now 14-0-0 this season, joins five other regional winners in a December ballot for national "Coach of the Year" honors. Other selections include Garth Stam of Oneonta State in the New York Region; John McKeon of East Stroudsburg State in the Mid-Atlantic Region; Irv Schmid of Springfield for the New England area; Bob Guelker of Southern Illinois in the Midwest; and Hank

Eichin of the Air Force Academy in the West.

Ibrahim, a graduate of Shorter College where he served as soccer coach for three seasons before coming to Clemson, helped to organize the sport here and coached the first Clemson team to a 6-5 mark in 1967. Since that time the Tigers have compiled an overall mark of 64-21-6, including two ACC championships and two trips into the NCAA playoffs.

He has served for the past three seasons as Chairman of the South Collegiate Rating Board, as well as on the NCAA post-season tournament selection committee.

Tiger cagers host weekend tipoff tourney

By KEITH CANNON

The Clemson Tigers tip off their 1973-74 basketball season Friday night as they host Auburn in the second game of the first annual IPTAY Invitational at Littlejohn Coliseum. Gametime is 9 p.m., with Jacksonville facing St. Johns' at 7 in the first game.

The three teams which were invited to the tournament are similar in that each has a new coach: Bob Davis, who won 415

games in twenty years at Georgetown, is faced with a rebuilding task as he takes over at Auburn. At Jacksonville, Bob Gottlieb inherits a team that was 21-6 and appeared in the NCAA Mideast Regional. Lou Carnesecca is not new at St. Johns, but is returning to the school after three seasons with the ABA New York Nets. He coached the Redmen to a 104-35 record between 1965 and 1970.

The Tigers' opponent Friday night, the Auburn Tigers (6-20 in

1972/73) resemble their South Carolina counterparts in that they will be operating under a newly-intalled running type of game. Auburn Coach Davis has said that he will utilize the fast break as much as possible. The Tigers' main problems will come from the team's youth and inexperience, as Auburn will start only one senior, guard Tim Christian. He will team in the backcourt with freshman Eddie Johnson. Gary Redding and Bob Bond, sophomores, will be the forwards. Davis will start either Glen Moon, a soph, or Pepto Bolden, a freshman, at center. About the upcoming game with Auburn, Coach Locke said, "We expect a very tough, physical game. We don't know too much about Auburn, but we do know that they have some good jumpers and they're very agile." He continued, "They have a new coach, Bob Davis. I've known him for about six years now...he's very aggressive." Friday's game will be the 23rd encounter between the two schools. Auburn holds a 14-8 series lead.

rebounder, pulling down 12.1 per game. Taylor also shot 61 per cent from the field. Guard Leon Benbow, of Columbia and Booker T. Washington High, added 15.8 ppg and led the team in assists with 11.6. The 6-4 backcourt man is also regarded as one of the best defensive guards in the country. Lettermen Henry Williams, Jimmy Clark, Rickey Coleman, Dave Stowers, and Shawn Leftwich add a good supporting cast for the pair from the Palmetto State.

St. John's who finished 19-7 last year and went to the NCAA Eastern Regional, doesn't have much height, but Lou Carnesecca's team will make up for that in ability. The Redmen's big man is Ed Searcy, who at 6-7 will give up a lot of height to a lot of centers, but can still be counted on to be among the nation's rebounding leaders. The frontline star scored 13.2 points per game last year, while getting 13.7 rebounds per outing. One forward will probably be Kevin Cluess, a 6-5 sophomore who has a good shot, but is not very hefty.

The other starting spot may go to sophomore Bill Smith, a 6-4 leaper who can handle himself under the boards.

Commenting on the Jacksonville-St. Johns matchup, Locke remarked, "That'll be a tremendous ball game. Jacksonville, I think, has the better personnel at this time." Asked which one he would rather play, the Tiger mentor offered, "We just want to be playing at 9 Saturday in the finals. That's our goal for right now. We'll have our work cut out for us to get there."

Coach Locke reviewed his own team's performance in the recent scrimmage at the Coliseum. "I was pleased with a lot of things about the game. I was disappointed in the excessive fouling, but that's to be expected with the aggressive kids we've got. We didn't move the ball too well, but we expect that to improve." Locke, as of this writing, had not selected a complete starting five, but he said that Van Gregg and JoJo Bethea would start as guards, and that Jeff Reisinger would man one forward spot.

In addition to the two tournament games, the JV squad will play each night, providing a tripleheader for basketball-starved Clemson fans. The Cubs will play Palmer Junior College on Friday, and Brewton-Parker JC on Saturday, each game starting at 4:45 p.m.



CLEMSON GOALIE Denis Carrington and back Ralston Moore cover to shut off a South Florida scoring attempt during Clemson's 2-0 victory earlier in the season. South Florida will be the Tigers' opponent again this Sunday when the two teams clash for the regional championship. (Photo by F. L. Hiser)

Ruggers close season with winning records

The Clemson rugby team took first place in the first annual Queen City Rugby Tournament which was held on November 18 at Toga Cay Country Club near Charlotte. The ruggers beat Duke in the first game as Eddie Pitt-

Soccer buttons to be sold

The sisters of GSS (Girls' Service Sorority) will be selling Tiger Soccer support buttons for this Sunday's crucial playoff game against South Florida. The bright orange buttons, bearing the words "Tiger Soccer" around a soccer ball with a big number one in the middle, will be sold for fifty cents apiece.

The buttons may be purchased from any GSS member between now and Sunday. Beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, the buttons will go on sale at the frat quad, at the shuttlebus pickup at Schilleter Hall, and at the corner near the West Campus laundry.

man and Cris Maury scored tries in leading Clemson to a 10-6 victory.

In the second game Elliot Eskew, Maury, and Jim Howard scored tries as the team showed some nifty passing, including one score that had 11 pass exchanges. Donnie Hays and Steve Jaye set up the tries after controlling Ed Copeland's kicks. The ruggers went on in that game to defeat the Charlotte Greens 15-4.

Clemson came from behind in the championship game to beat the Charlotte Orange 10-4, with scores by Copeland and Joye. The game-icing score came on a 60 yard run by Pittman, who made a perfect last second pass to Joye who was wide open for the score.

The final semester record for the Black and White team was 11-5, while the Black and Orange ended the season with a 10-6 mark.

This Sunday, December 2, the ruggers will play the coed rugby in the final outing of the semester.

The Jacksonville Dolphins of Bob Gottlieb should be of some interest to basketball followers in this state, as they feature two starters who played their high school ball in South Carolina. 6-10 Butch Taylor, of Greenville and J. L. Mann High, led the team in scoring last year with a 17-6 points per game average. The big pivotman was also the leading

Frank Johnstone Jervey Center dedication ceremonies held

By STEVE ELLIS

With the recent completion of the Frank Johnstone Jervey Athletic Center, Clemson has achieved yet another step in establishing first rate athletic facilities for both athletes and students.

This new complex, which was dedicated on November 19th, is designed strictly to meet the needs of Clemson's intercollegiate teams. Athletic Director Bill McLellan points out, however, that the construction of the new athletic complex has allowed the team offices to move out of the Fike Field House facility, leaving solely for the use of the intramurals.

The two million dollar center will house the offices for all athletic related staffs. This will include ticket offices, plus offices for IPTAY and all coaching staffs. McLellan stressed that the importance of the new facility is that it provides a common location for all athletic teams. In addition the Jervey Center will provide modern locker rooms for most teams. Thus, for the first time, all sports have the kind of facilities that were previously provided only for football and basketball. Also featured will be a modern training room.

The most useful feature of the new complex is the multi-purpose

indoor gymnasium. According to McLellan the gym will alleviate any conflict due to weather or scheduled programs in Littlejohn. The gym, which is adjacent to the administrative section, can serve nearly all sports for indoor practices if necessary. This will leave the Fike gym open exclusively for student use.

The facility, described as "a badly needed one," not only provides a change towards a more modern environment, but proves to be an economical move as well. With one training room and centralized locker room facilities available for all teams, the cost of duplication, which was a factor before, has been eliminated. The most obvious of the facility's advantages is its central location. With the exception of the tennis courts and the yet to be completed swimming pool, Jervey Center is located within throwing distance of all the athletic facilities.

With the completion of Jervey Center, the emphasis, according to McLellan, will now be on facilities for the students. The most prominent of these projects in the new Fike Complex, which is scheduled now for completion in early spring. In addition, the plans include more tennis courts, a new rugby field, and construction of a new beach near the

dike. The overall goal as stated by McLellan is "to provide facilities for the student as well as the athlete."

Intramurals

The Clemson intramural department is ready to wrap up its fall semester with the touch football tournament and a playoff to determine the soccer championship.

The eight teams still in the running for the men's football title are Sternes W. D.'s, Sigma Nu Eagles, Garce Gators, Chi Psi Gold, Syndicate, Sigma Nu Knights, Klipperspringers, and the Beebock Bombers.

The six teams still alive in the girl's division are the Chickies, Kappa Kappa Dark Blue, Hotshots, Delta Delta Delta, Smith's and the Red Rejects.

In soccer the Lions will face the Clemson Internationals next Tuesday to determine the champion.

Those teams who have not picked up their touch football deposits should do so immediately, as they will not be transferable to basketball.

Bikeways planned for University

By DEBBIE GRAHAM

Monday night, Student Senate passed a resolution that proposes to "protect pedestrians from bicycles and bicycles from cars." Resolution R-73-83, entitled "Bikeways for Clemson University," sets out a temporary bikeway system for the University.

Rodney Sprott, sponsor of the resolution, said that the University does have some plans for a future permanent bikeway system, but there are no bikeways of any practical use on the campus now. "There are 1100 bikes presently on campus," Sprott said, "and this resolution attempts to do something now while the problem is not real large, to nip it in the bud."

There are three areas of right-of-way specified in the resolution. Section Ia states that "The sidewalks on the north side of South Palmetto Boulevard between Sirrin Hall and the Cooper Library, the pathway between the rear of Kinard Annex and the driveway to Kinard Laboratory and the outside area of the sidewalk on the east side of Martin Hall will be designated as bicycle rights-of-way. This area is indicated by the solid line on the accompanying map.

The second area is set out in Section Ib, which states that "The sidewalk entrances to Mauldin, Barnett, Smith, and Byrnes, Cope, Young, and Benet Halls, academic buildings, and Fike Field House, the asphalt walkways in the azalea plaza east of Sikes Hall, the sidewalks between Tillman Hall and the YMCA and between Godfrey Hall and New A, the sidewalk which runs northwest from Long Hall to Calhoun Drive, and the sidewalk west of Calhoun Mansion between Fort Hill St. and

Calhoun Dr. will be designated for joint use by bicycles and Pedestrians with the latter having the right-of-way." This area is shown by the broken line on the map.

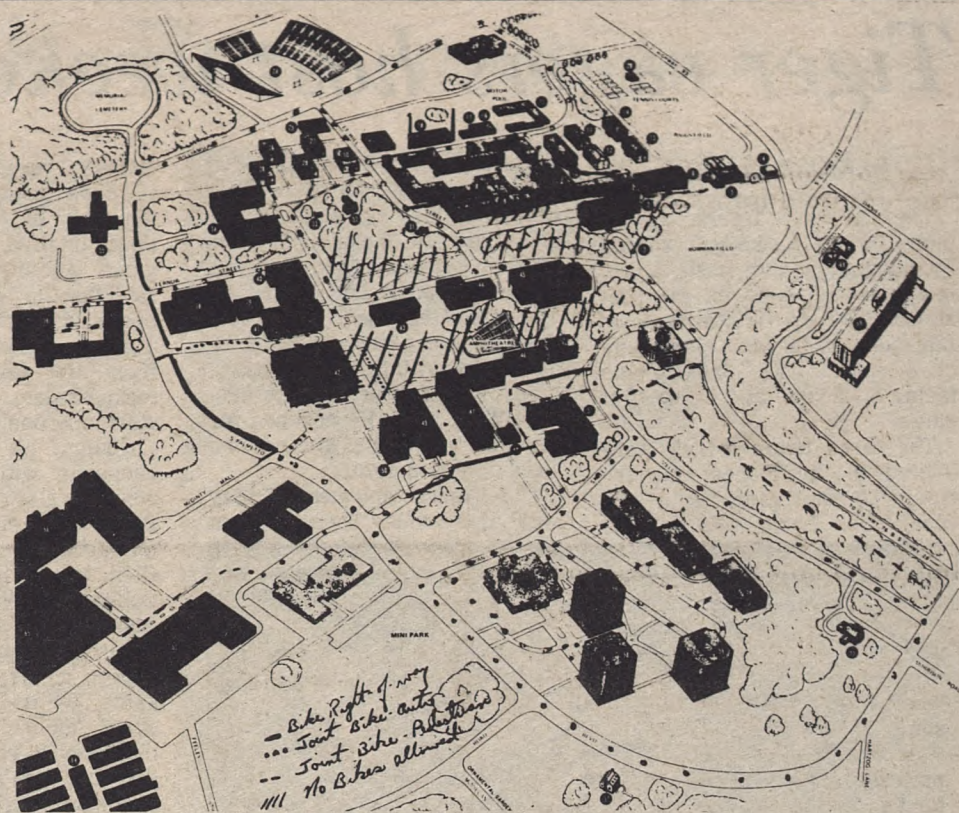
Section Ic states that motor vehicles will have the right-of-way over bicycles on all streets and driveways which are to be used jointly by the two. The map designates this area with a dotted line.

The resolution also states that "No bicycles will be allowed in the area between Hardin and Brackett Halls and Martin Hall, the area between Calhoun Mansion and Calhoun Drive, and the area between the Loggia and Calhoun Drive." Sprott called these areas "heavy pedestrian areas with too much congestion" resulting from bicycle and pedestrian traffic. The lined areas on the map tag these areas.

Bike ramps are also provided for in the resolution. Section II states that ramps be placed at all necessary intersections of sidewalks and roadways. "Bike ramps aren't there now," Sprott said, "and that's what people want now." He feels that this addition would be of no great expense to the University.

Signs, which are deemed necessary, are to be placed at strategic points, Section III of the resolution proposes. The signs, which consist of a red circle with a symbol in the middle, are to be drawn by Gary Poster, an instructor in English at Clemson. The symbol will specify which mode of traffic has the right-of-way or which is prohibited in that area.

All sidewalks not mentioned in Section I will be for the exclusive use of pedestrians, as stated in Section IV. Section V proposes that the system be implemented promptly after approval.



A permanent bikeway system is also provided for in the resolution. Section VI proposes "That all efforts be made to devise a permanent bikeway system." Sprott said that over \$40 million is available in federal funds for bikeway systems, and he believes the University is qualified to receive such funds.

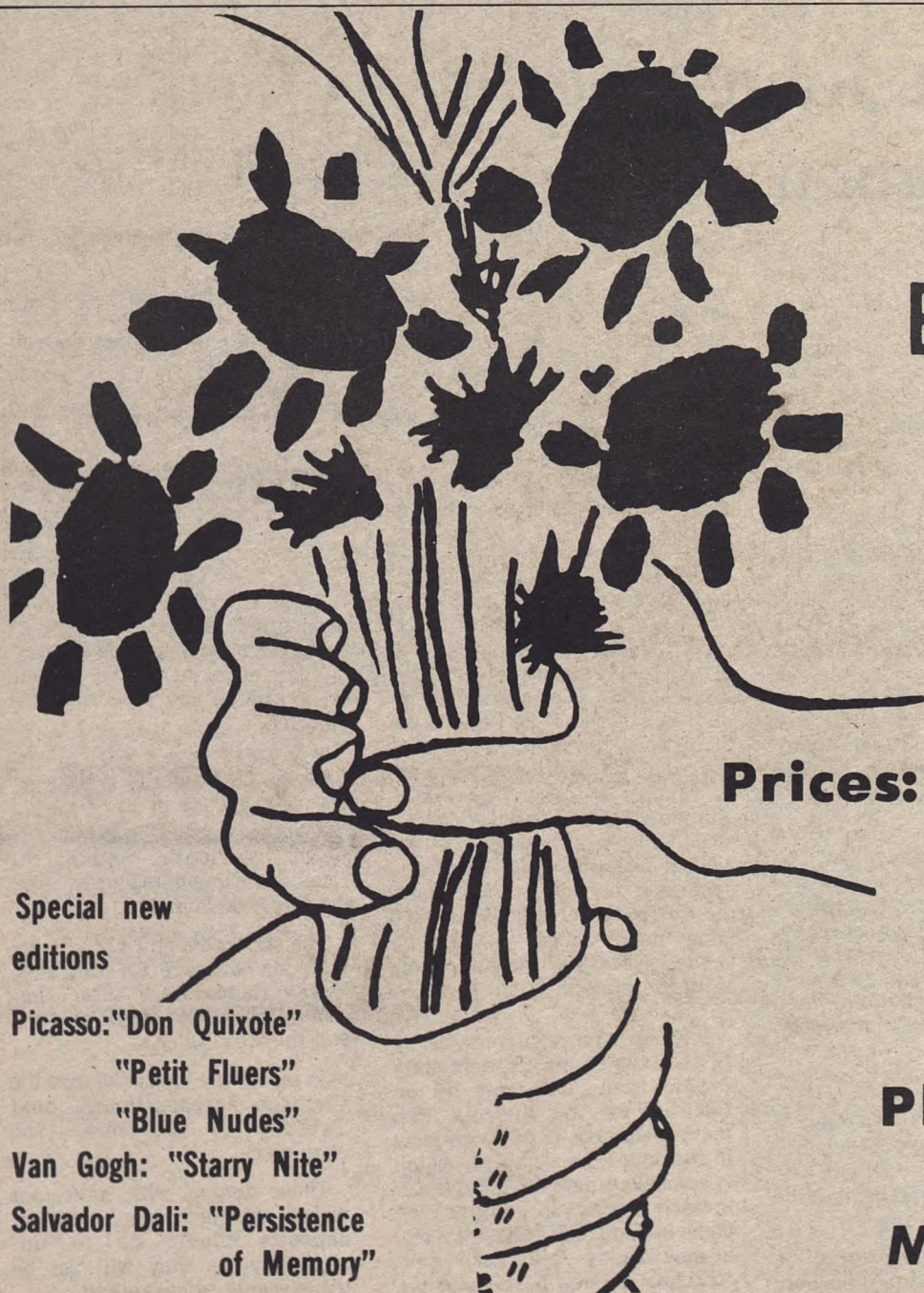
These regulations will be in effect from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. on weekdays only, as stated in Section VII.

Not specified in the resolution, but accompanying it to the University Traffic and Parking Committee, is the subject of bike racks. Sprott explained that the locations of the bike racks would remain the same with a few exception. The rack

by Daniel Hall will be moved up above the steps that lead to Daniel. Also the rack on the Loggia will be moved in front of B section of Johnstone Hall and between Tillman and A section.

The Senate Traffic and Grounds Committee is now working on a bill concerning enforcement of the system. At the beginning of next semester, offenders will receive penalties. The campus police are to enforce the system if approved.

For the resolution to go into effect, it must be approved Thursday by the University Traffic and Parking Committee. If approved there, the resolution goes to the Executive Council for consideration.



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